

Editor's Note: This is the first in a five-part series of articles analyzing the phenomenon of acid rain, its causes, effects, and the prospects for future control.

isn't so good for northeastern Canada, Greenland, and the U.S.-Canada border area between Chicago and Maine.

The 1,250-foot Superstack at Sudbury, emitting roughly

threat of the 1980s.

The issue is a complex one, which precludes easy solutions. On one end are environmentalists claiming damage has, and is being done

transformed into dilute acids which fall back to earth.

The problem isn't a new one. Norwegian scientists found in the 1950s that many of their lakes had become too acidified

that resulted in many deaths during the late 1800s led to, in the long run, dead lakes in Scandinavia.

But it wasn't until the 1950s that American scientists began

by Rob Levine

SUDBURY, ONTARIO—Residents of this Canadian city are breathing easier today, thanks to a cutback in emissions by the world's largest single emitter of sulphur dioxide (SO₂), and the 1972 completion of the world's tallest smokestack, the Superstack of Inco (formerly International Nickel Company).

But what's good for Sudbury

Precipitous environmental threat

Acid rain

*See related opinion, page 7.

2,500 tons of SO₂ per day, has become, to the chagrin of Inco, an international symbol of acid rain. Environmentalists are calling acid rain the most important environmental

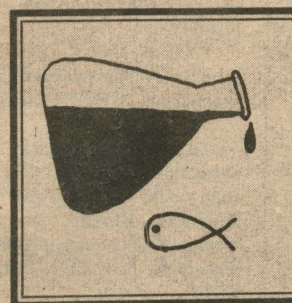
to aquatic and terrestrial environments, man-made structures, and possibly to humans.

On the other end are industrial concerns and transportation interests, claiming strengthening emission standards will hamper their profitability and result in the loss of jobs. But while the Inco stack is the largest single emitter of SO₂ — the major component of acid rain in the northeast — between 50 and 80 percent of the acid rain falling on Canada is produced in the U.S.

ACID DEPOSITION

Acid rain is actually a misnomer for the larger phenomenon of acid deposition, the process by which oxides of sulphur and nitrogen, emitted during the burning of fossil fuels, are

to sustain aquatic life, leaving both victims of a strange, little-understood process of long-range transport of acidic compounds.



What surprised and terrified the Norwegians most was the realization that their problems were caused by the burning of coal in Europe, and to a larger degree, England.

Installation of tall smokestacks in England following extreme pollution "episodes"

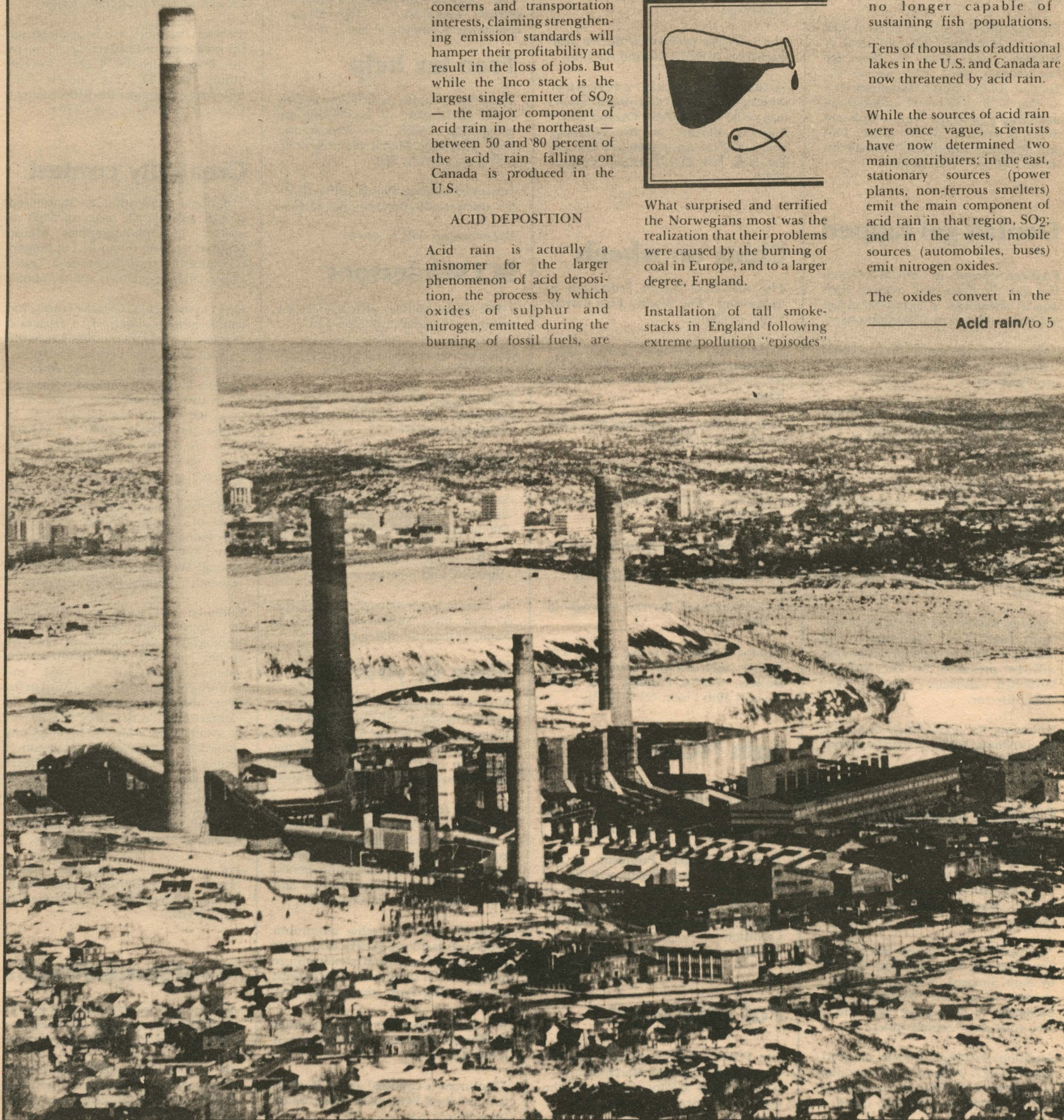
noting the increasing acidification of lakes in upper New York's Adirondack mountains. Today over 200 lakes in the Adirondacks have become so acidified they are no longer capable of sustaining fish populations.

Tens of thousands of additional lakes in the U.S. and Canada are now threatened by acid rain.

While the sources of acid rain were once vague, scientists have now determined two main contributors: in the east, stationary sources (power plants, non-ferrous smelters) emit the main component of acid rain in that region, SO₂; and in the west, mobile sources (automobiles, buses) emit nitrogen oxides.

The oxides convert in the

Acid rain/to 5



Inco's 1,250 foot stack at Sudbury: a symbol for acid rain, but no comparison to U.S. Ohio River valley.

Photo: Rob Levine

news for U's

Honor exam for Ed's

The deadline for signing up for the honors graduation examination in the College of Education has been EXTENDED to Friday, March 20. Students in the College who will be completing graduating requirements at the end of spring quarter may graduate Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, or Summa Cum Laude. To become eligible for graduation honors, a student may qualify solely on the basis of cumulative grade point average or on the combined basis of cumulative grade point average and scores on the area tests of the Undergraduate Assessment Program.

The examination will be given at 1:00 p.m. in Bohannon 121 on April 3. Students who plan to take the examination must sign up in the Student Affairs Office, Bohannon 113, by March 20. Additional information, including a brochure with sample test items, is available in that office. This announcement applies only to students in the College of Education.

Dentals get capped

Eighteen students in the UMD Dental Hygiene Program will receive their caps at ceremonies at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Chemistry 200 auditorium.

The capping will signify the successful completion of the first year in the two-year program.

Honored also will be the 19 students who have completed the program and who will receive the Associate in Science degree.

Dr. O. M. Langsjoen, director of the UMD program, will welcome the students, faculty, and guests. Sharon Carlson, senior, will introduce faculty.

Dr. Eugene S. Ley, assistant professor of dental hygiene, will be the guest speaker.

Capping will be done by senior Denise Quist, and Joan Ostapenko, staff instructor. Pins to the graduating class will be presented by Dr. Anthony Michelich, assistant professor and clinic director.

Following the presentation of awards, an open house will be held in the Dental Hygiene Clinic.

Spring thespians wanted

The UMD Theatre Departments' Directing III Class is holding auditions Friday, March 13, for three spring projects:

"Godspell" by Stephen Schwartz, 5 men roles and 5 women roles; "Action" by Sam Shepard, 2 men roles and 2 women roles; and "Suddenly, Last Summer" by Tennessee Williams, 2 men roles and 5 women roles.

Auditions will begin at 3 p.m. in MPAC Experimental Theatre. No preparation is necessary and credit can be arranged. All interested students are urged to audition.

UMDSA congress meeting

The first UMDSA Congress meeting for Spring quarter is scheduled for Monday, March 16, at 1:00 p.m. in Kirby 355/357.

All Congress members are urged to attend.

Searching for teachers

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over 500 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, this organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is WHERE to find the jobs!

Students wishing additional information about this organization, may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

China on wheels

The All-China Youth Federation is sponsoring "The World's First Bicycle Tours to China."

Experienced, bilingual guides from China and the U.S. will lead groups on the 16 day tour of China and Hong Kong.

The complete package costs \$2675 per person and includes:

- Round trip air fare from New York
- 16 days — 11 in China and 5 in Hong Kong
- All hotels in China and Hong Kong
- Transfers, visa fees, airport tax
- Transport of bicycles throughout the trip

Groups depart every two weeks. For further information, write: Dolores DuBois, China Passage, 302 Fifth Avenue, 10th Floor, NYC 10001.

Join NOW

A National Organization for Women (NOW) meeting will be held Tuesday, March 17, at 7:15 p.m. at Woodland Junior High School, Room 202.

Marilyn Krueger, President of the Women's Political Caucus, will discuss the proposed lobbying of legislators in St. Paul on April 1 by the recently formed Greater Minnesota Women's Coalition. All are welcome to attend.

Pol Sci's meet

The Political Science Association will meet next Wednesday, March 18, at 4:30 p.m. in Kirby 355 for changing of the guard and planning the agenda for Spring Quarter.

Profs. report research

NEWS FLASH! "The National Enquirer is National Fetish: The Untold Story! Readers Protected from Trouble, Death, says Professor."

That's the headline/title of UMD Humanities Program Director Fred Schroeder's research report which looks at the idea of the National Enquirer — that tawdry tabloid of titillating tidbits — being a national obsession in the U.S.

That report, plus a number of others on compelling subjects ranging from Iron Range speech and dialect to Broadway musical revues of the 1920s to the "Sports Mystique of Superior" will be presented at "First Reading: A Conference on Research in Progress on Aspects of American Culture."

The conference, being held for the second consecutive year at UMD, will be held on Friday, March 13.

There will be 16 research-in-progress reports presented at the all-day conference beginning at 8:45 a.m.

Free tax help

The UMD Alumni Association and the UMD Department of Accounting are sponsoring FREE Tax Preparation help Thursday, March 19, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Kirby 250.

Interested students should bring all W-2's, receipts, and necessary documents.

Refreshments will be served.

SCUBA lessons

UMD Scuba Club is offering SCUBA lessons on Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

The class fee is \$38, and \$25 for check-out dives.

Classes begin March 15 in PE 160. All interested students should bring a swimsuit and towel.

Work study sign up

Students interested in signing up for summer work study may do so at the Financial Aids Office beginning April 1. Current work study students will receive priority. Decisions regarding eligibility will be made by May 4.

In order to be considered, students with a need must submit their 1981-82 Family Financial Statement.

Turn in your tin

With the anticipated moderation of weather in March, officials of Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company are expecting a significant increase in the collection of all-aluminum cans and other household aluminum in the area.

The Reynolds Metal Company subsidiary pays a minimum of 23 cents a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans and other clean household aluminum products such as pie plates, foil, frozen food and dinner trays and dip, pudding and meat containers.

Reynolds also buys other aluminum items such as siding, gutters, storm door and window frames, and lawn furniture tubing, which should be cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and bundled.

The Duluth location of the Reynolds Aluminum recycling collection point is Miller Hill Mall.

Aluminum is collected at the Mall the first and third Wednesday of the month from 12 to 3 p.m.

Feast of Nations

International culture and cuisine will be featured this Sunday, March 15, in the Kirby Student Center at UMD when foreign students from the three Twin Ports area colleges host the annual "Feast of Nations."

"Beautiful World, Beautiful People" is the theme of this year's feast which will feature a dazzling array of international foods such as oxtail soup from France; Polynesian Chicken from Indonesia; Ground beef with apples, olives and almonds; and Scandinavian Rye Bread among numerous other entrees.

More than 30 countries will be represented at the feast.

In addition to the food, there will be a program featuring various performers and an exhibit which will be displayed throughout the day.

The exhibits can be seen from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Kirby Student Center and the program will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Both the exhibit and program are free.

Two serving times will be available for the feast itself, at 12:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. in the Kirby Cafeteria. Tickets for the dinner are \$7. For tickets and information, contact the Kirby Student Center Ticket Office, 726-7170.

Creativity contest

A national publication has announced it will award cash prizes of \$400 to writers and photographers whose original work on the subject of human relationships contributes to a better understanding of family and social life.

Open to matriculated students only, the competition is designed to recognize previously unpublished thought in the field of adult interpersonal relations. According to Nancy TeSelle, editor of Contact High, a new magazine devoted to creative relationships, "There is a need for serious consideration by a young and literate public if relationships are going to meet the needs of future generations. Right now, the divorce rate is unparalleled in U.S. history. Traditional role models have been rejected, and there is a growing sense of alienation. Are new values called for and, if so, how? What does the future hold for marriage and child-raising? We want to encourage college students to address these questions."

Submission of essays under 2500 words in length and black and white photographs no larger than 12 by 14 inches are invited. Deadline for submissions is June 1, 1981, and winning entries will be published in the September and October issues of Contact High. A first prize of \$100 will be awarded the essay and photography judged most innovative and relevant. A second prize of \$50 and two third prizes of \$25 each will be awarded runners up in each category. Free subscriptions will also be given the winners. Material will only be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

For additional information, contact Nancy TeSelle, Editor, Contact High, 600 Main Street, Box 500, Mendocino, Calif. 95460.

Want some dough?

Applications are now being taken from all UMD organizations interested in a UMDSA loan/grant for Spring quarter.

All interested organizations should submit their application to the Kirby Student Center Student Association office before March 25.

Soc/Anth Dept. gets new head

William Fleischman, associate professor of sociology-anthropology at UMD has been appointed the new head of UMD's Department of Sociology-Anthropology within the College of Letters and Science.

Fleischman will take over as chairperson beginning spring quarter. He replaces Tim Roufs, an associate professor in the department who will resume teaching within the department.

Fleischman has done extensive research while at UMD, including, among other projects, a survey of Duluth area travelers for the Department of Natural Resources; a report surveying public opinion on land and water use problems in Cook and Lake Counties for the University's Center for Urban and Regional Affairs; and a number of area recreation-use studies for the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center, a research unit at UMD.

Fleischman received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse, and both his Master's and Doctorate degrees in Sociology from Iowa State University at Ames.

He was hired at UMD in 1970 as an instructor, was promoted to assistant professor in 1973 and to associate professor in 1977.

Garden delight

"Garden Song," a video documentary by former Duluthian John de Graaf, will be shown free of charge in the Green Room of the Duluth Public Library at 12 noon and 7 p.m. on Monday, March 16.

The half-hour film deals with the horticultural ideas of Alan Chadwick who was trained in classical gardening techniques, took time out for a career as a Shakespearean actor, and eventually came to the University of California-Santa Cruz where he developed the Biodynamic/French Intensive system of planting. Chadwick's gardening methods produce from four to six times the U.S. commercial average yield of crops per acre while requiring only a fraction of the water and fertilizer needed for traditional growing.

De Graaf, who now lives in Seattle, Washington, made a prize-winning documentary on Minnesota political history four years ago. His new work has been described by a critic as both lyrical and precise. The showing of "Garden Song" is sponsored by the library's Energy Resource Center.

Business banquet

Michael J. Johnston, president and chief executive officer of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc. and chairman, Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins International, Inc., New York City, will be the featured speaker at the 11th anniversary of the UMD Student-Business Banquet March 24 at the Normandy Inn.

The banquet is sponsored by the UMD School of Business and Economics, the student Business Administration Club and the Duluth Area Chamber of Commerce.

Seminars/Lectures

Lent begins

Many recent studies indicate a large number of Roman Catholics have questioned their Church, its teachings and practices in the past few years, especially since Vatican Council II, which ended in 1965.

In an attempt to reach out to questioning Catholics, "fringe" Catholics, and others who wonder about the Catholic Church, Fr. George Schroeder and Sr. Claudia Riehl, Catholic Campus Ministers at UMD, are providing opportunities for group discussion, education and personal dialogue through a Lenten program on campus, "The Journey Home."

On Wednesdays during Lent, at 4:30 p.m. in Kirby Room 311, videotapes will be shown on relevant topics such as forgiveness, conscience and decision making, understanding anger and living with it, relating as a Christian basic, and sex from a Christian perspective.

Schroeder and Riehl will be available at specific times on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Lent for individual discussion, questioning or personal sharing.

Lenten Masses are scheduled at 4:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, in Kirby Room 311.

The program concludes with a communal celebration of "The Journey Home," Wednesday, April 15, in preparation for the special celebrations of Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Sunday.

For further details one can pick up a Lenten programming brochure at the CRA office, Kirby 101, or call 728-3757.

Indo-Chinese in Duluth

Jim Langworthy, coordinator for the Indo-Chinese resettlement project with Lutheran Social Services, will give a presentation on Indo-Chinese resettlement in the Duluth area March 17 at 12:00 p.m. in MWAH 187.

Lose weight!

Nutrition Education/Weight Control Program begins on Tuesday, March 17. The organizational meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at the UMD Health Service. If you have any questions feel free to call 726-8155. See you there.

Money, money money...

The Student Service Fee Advisory Committee will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday, March 17 to discuss a proposed change in the method of fee allocations. This meeting is open to input from students and faculty/staff and will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Kirby 357.

Ruth of Duluth

My boyfriend wanted to go to the Bahamas, I wanted to go to the mountains, so we split the difference and went to Omaha.



TAKE A BREAK

Relax and enjoy
one of the fine
wines from the
Lake Aire
Bottle Shoppe

We also have
free on cam-
pus delivery
at 4p.m. &
6p.m. !

We also
have
kegs !



2416 LONDON ROAD

724-8818

LAKE AIRE BOTTLE SHOPPE

Rolling Stone

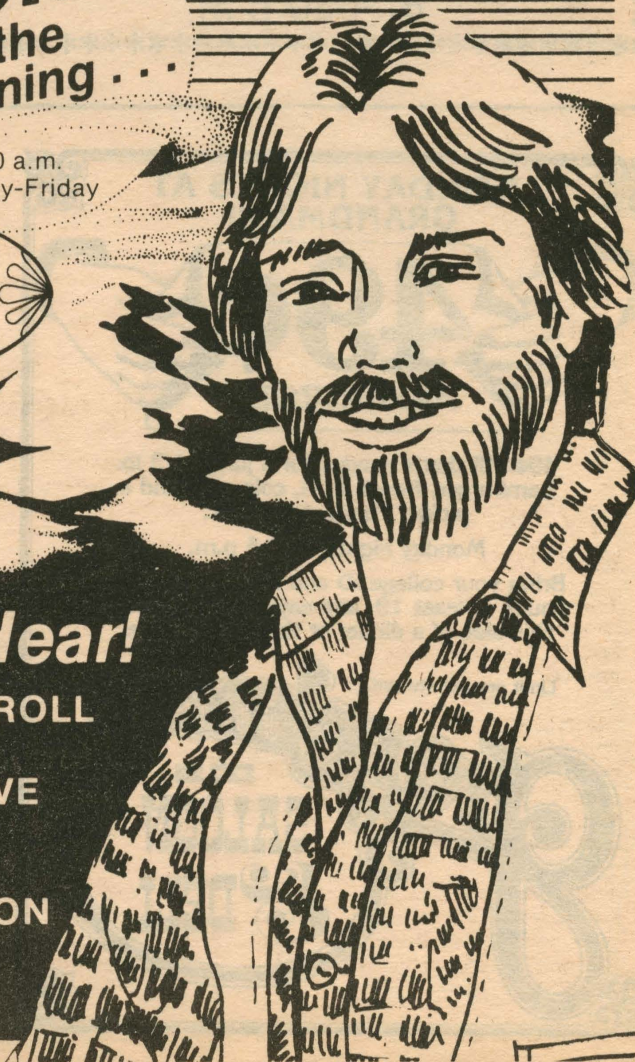
Jeff
in the
morning...

6-10 a.m.
Monday-Friday



Listen Hear!

- ROCK AND ROLL
MUSIC
- ALTERNATIVE
NEWS
- LOCAL
INFORMATION
- OLDIES



University's independence under legislative review

by Andrea Wilkinson

In 1925 the Minnesota Supreme Court ruled that the state's constitution does, indeed, provide autonomy for the University of Minnesota.

The ruling has been a bugaboo to many state politicians over the years, and Rep. Tad Jude of Mound and Sen. Bob Lessard of International Falls have again resurrected the issue for legislative consideration.

The House Judiciary Committee today will begin hearings on a bill that seeks to remove the University's 130-year-old independent status and force it to comply with current state laws. A judiciary subcommittee gave its stamp of approval to the measure on a 5-3 vote last week.

The Senate Education Committee is also only a few days away from formal hearings on the Jude-Lessard proposal to amend the constitution and place the University under the same

legal restrictions as its community college and state university counterparts.



If the bill is approved by the legislature, it will go before the state's voters in 1982.

"All this bill would do would be to allow us to ask the people of the state if they agree with the idea that the University should be under closer legislative scrutiny," Lessard said.

But it's just not that simple, according to University President C. Peter Magrath. Testifying before the Senate Education Committee

Tuesday, Magrath said the wording of the proposed referendum would lead many voters to view the issue as a non-controversial one.

"Although the language is certainly not overtly slanted, the only information provided is that the other public institutions are subject to statutory law," Magrath said. "It fails to mention that the University of Minnesota is already subject to a long list of statutory laws."

Magrath cited a 1972 study which listed some 40 chapters of state statutes involving University compliance. That number has undoubtedly grown over the past decade because of the school's voluntary compliance with such recent legislation as the open meeting law and the Public Employees Labor Relations Act, he said.

"It has been made abundantly clear over the years that the University is by no means beyond the law of our state and nation," Magrath said. "Our legal status is indeed explicitly recognized in the Minnesota Constitution. We are governed in compliance with the state and federal constitutions, with federal laws, and with laws exercising the general police powers of the state of Minnesota in matters of public health, safety and welfare."

There is, however, a certain amount of confusion over just what statutes are applicable to the university, Jude said. If the school's constitutional protection were removed, there would be no doubt about which laws would be involved in the university's regulation, he said.

University administrators, on the other hand, aren't quite that clear on what their legal

status would be if the bill is passed, according to Magrath. State universities and community colleges have some specific areas of autonomy, and the bill does not indicate whether those same exemptions would be applied to the University of Minnesota, he said.

Proponents of the bill argue that revoking the University's independent status will force the school to be more accountable to the public that supports it.

"I believe accountability is the key," Lessard said. "Anyone that gets some \$700 million in tax money from the state should be directly accountable to the legislature."

The University does not provide detailed descriptions of its planned expenditures when submitting its budget requests, Lessard said.

"It's an absolute fact that if the University was subject to state statutes, the legislature would pay more attention to its budget requests," Lessard said. "It's a psychological factor. Right now the feeling is that it's a different world over there."

University finances are currently subject to rigorous external review by a number of state and federal agencies, including several state legislative committees, Magrath said. Those legislative committees have the authority to reject any university appropriation request they feel is not justified, he said.

If the University loses its autonomy, it will also lose the authority to issue bonds, leaving the legislature with the final say on issues like the \$200 million bonding request for an expansion at University

Hospitals. There has been some concern that improvements at the University Hospitals will upset the economic balance between it and other area hospitals, Lessard said.

With the University's budget subject to closer scrutiny, state universities and community colleges would have the chance to gain a more equitable share of the state's education funds, and, with substantial enrollment declines projected for the next two decades, more cooperation between the state's three divisions of higher education will be necessary, Lessard said.

But enrollment predictions are tricky and must be addressed continually, as they are now, by both the Legislature and the governing board of each educational system, Magrath said. Changing the University's constitutional status will not lessen the Legislature's responsibility in that area, he said.

University administrators argue the change is simply not necessary, since the school voluntarily complies with a host of statutes and there has not been any audible public outcries for change.

Those arguments have defeated similar bills in the past. The most recent attempt in 1976 won support from the House, but died in the Senate Education Committee — the same committee that must approve the current proposal before it reaches the Senate floor.

"I have no illusions about how much work it's going to take to get the bill approved by the committee," Lessard said. "But I think if I can get it to the floor of the Senate it will pass."

WANTED
Dead or Alive
A FILMS COMMITTEE
 for Kirby Program Board

Meet tonight K301
at 4:30 p.m.

MONDAY NIGHTS AT GRANDMA'S!

49¢
HAMBURGER

49¢. All that's needed for a juicy, 1/3 lb. hamburger, french fries, cole slaw and a pickle. That's right, 49¢.

Monday nights after 5 p.m.

Bring your college ID and some proof that you're at least 19, and enjoy the best deal this side of a dinner at the folks' house!

Limit one per student.

Grandma's
 SINCE 1869
SALOON & DELI



Triangle Bermuda Band

Wed., March 18
 Noon - Bullpub
 8:00 p.m.

Kirby Program Board Productions

Acid rain/from 1

atmosphere in the presence of water and sunlight into two acids, sulphuric (H_2SO_4), and nitric (HNO_3). These acids travel hundreds, even thousands of miles until they are "washed" out of the atmosphere by rain, sleet or snow, or until they fall by themselves in what is known as "dry deposition."

The distance the acids travel is determined by prevailing wind patterns, stack height, and a variety of other factors. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is currently undertaking studies to determine the actual deposition patterns from specific emitters.

THE pH SCALE

The acidity of rainfall is measured on the pH scale, which ranges from one, as most acidic, to 14, as most basic, or alkaline. Seven is neutral, and the scale progresses in a logarithmic manner, i.e. a pH of six is 10 times more acidic than a pH of seven; and a pH of 5 is 100 times more acidic than a pH of seven.

"Normal" rainfall is slightly acidic due to the presence of carbon dioxide (CO_2) in the atmosphere. A slight dilution of carbonic acid is formed by the combination of CO_2 and water, accounting for a "normal" rainfall pH of between 5.6 and 5.7.

BUFFERING PREVENTS HEADACHES

The impact of acid precipitation varies widely from region to region, because of differences in the "buffering" capacities of soils. In some areas, airborne alkaline particles help neutralize acid rain, and in other regions naturally occurring alkalines serve to offset the acidity of the rain. Other areas rich in carbonates, such as limestone,

may help to neutralize the rain.

This buffering capacity should not be construed as limiting the capacity for damage from acid rain. Damages occur not only in soils, but in aquatic environments (lakes, streams, etc.) in man-made structures (statues, buildings) and on the above-ground parts of plants.

THE CANADIAN SHIELD

A large area of northern Minnesota, Wisconsin and a good portion of Canada are extremely susceptible to acid rain because of a geologic structure known as the Canadian Shield.

The shield is a solid, granite mass with a shallow soil cover. Because of the absence of buffering agents, the land over the shield is sensitive to small changes in the pH of rainfall. Unfortunately for Minnesotans, the entire Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) and Ontario's Quetico Provincial Park rest on the shield.

Recent studies undertaken by the EPA's research laboratory in Duluth indicate the yearly average pH for rainfall in the BWCA is around 4.8. This is below the generally accepted "threshold" for fish populations. At pH levels below 5.0, young fish die and older fish have trouble with their gills.

A study of several hundred Norwegian lakes, according to the EPA, showed that of lakes having a pH between 5.5 and 6.0, less than 10 percent contained no fish. At pH's less than 4.5, more than 70 percent of the lakes were fishless.

TRANS-BOUNDARY AND REGIONAL RAIN

Just as the combustion of fossil fuels in England and Europe contributed to acid rain in Norway, power plants

in the Ohio River Valley in the U.S. are now contributing between 50 and 80 percent of the acid deposition now falling on Canada. Why? It's due to the long-range transport of acidic compounds.

The taller the smokestack of power generating plants (power plants are the main emitters of SO_2 in north-eastern U.S., and SO_2 is the main component of acid rain falling in that region), the farther emissions will travel before falling back to earth. The trend in the U.S. since the 1950s has been to build taller stacks to alleviate local ambient air problems.

These stacks send their emissions high into the atmosphere, where winds pick them up and carry them hundreds, perhaps thousands of miles.

Today Canadians list acid rain as one of the most important issues affecting their relationship with the U.S. Canadian officials say even if they cut sulphur and nitrogen emissions by 100 percent, they would still have an acid rain problem.

But while trans-boundary pollution is a thorn in the side of Canada, the U.S. imports little acid rain. Consider: 18.6 million tons of SO_2 are produced annually in the U.S., while Canada only produces 0.7 million tons. This means the U.S. emits more than 25 times as much SO_2 per year than Canada.

Finally, this long-range transport problem also accounts for the acidity of rainfall in the BWCA, where winds from the Midwest and the Chicago areas carry pollutants which are eventually deposited in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Waseca joins UMDEA

The University of Minnesota's Waseca campus faculty recently elected two new members to the UMD Education Association (UMDEA) collective bargaining council. Kathy Hoelmer and Charles Krueger are the new participants, expected to attend the next collective bargaining session which will be held on Thursday, March 19, in UMD's Kirby Student Center, Rooms 355 and 357 at 3:30 p.m.

According to UMDEA's chief negotiator Tom Bacig, "The

topic of academic calendar negotiations will be the center of next week's meeting, in addition to information exchange and the scheduling of remaining collective bargaining meetings."

Dr. Tom Yuzer, director of university relations at Waseca, said, "The objectives of Hoelmer and Krueger in this process will be to arrive at the best possible contract for both the university and the faculty to continue functioning as a technical college for agriculture."

CLEAN AIR ACT REAUTHORIZATION

This year is an important one for environmentalists, both on the state and national levels.

In Washington, D.C. the Clean Air Act, enacted in 1970 and amended in 1977, is up for reauthorization. The act is a gobbledegook of technical

jargon, but in essence it sets federal maximum ambient air standards, and mandates that all new industrial emitters install the best available pollution abatement equipment.

The act, however, doesn't affect old, existing plants.

Acid rain/to 7

STUDENTS

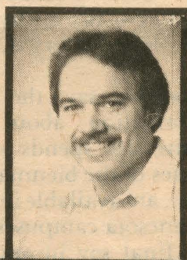
before you automatically pay \$46 a qtr. for health insurance consider this: American Family Insurance offers Health Insurance for as low as \$20 per qtr.



please contact Gary at:
KENWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE

728-3689



HYLAND DONOR

Attention donors old and new!
Donate twice between April 1st and 7th and earn a chance at our drawing for a portable black & white TV set, in addition to the usual fee paid.

Donating plasma is simple and safe. Our new system makes appointments available every fifteen minutes from 9 am to 4:45 pm Mon. and Wed., and 6 am to 1:45 pm on Tues., Thurs., and Fri. Call: 727-8139.



HYLAND
PLASMA DONOR CENTERS
9 West Superior Street

Could You Use An Extra \$80 a Month?

University Food-n-Fuel

724-9821

1704 Woodland Ave.

Open Daily 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

"We welcome everyone back with another Big Pizza Special..."

TONY'S PIZZA

sausage, pepperoni

22 oz., \$1⁶⁹

"...and Pop at Low, Low prices!!"

Sunkist, Sprite
Coke, Tab,

6 packs \$1⁸⁹

Sleeping dogs

Most any mail carrier will tell you it was a truly wise individual who first said, "Let sleeping dogs lie." Some of them even have scars to prove it.

The state of Minnesota doesn't particularly need any new scars just now, so it seems a little obtuse that the legislature is going out of its way to disturb the routine of a seemingly healthy animal.

The University Autonomy Bill has again hit the podium in its perennial quest to overturn the 1925 Minnesota Supreme Court decision affirming the independence of the University of Minnesota, which, incidentally, is a couple of decades older than the state.

Sponsors of the bill list a number of objectives that sound noble enough: "statutory compliance," "accountability to the public" and "the chance for all higher education institutions to compete for funding on students on equal footing" are chief among them. Trite clichés, however, make for pretty nebulous arguments.

The bill implies, for example, that the University is somehow or another above the law, even though the Board of Regents voluntarily complies with a number of state mandates, and is subject to a myriad of federal regulations not imposed on most state agencies. Certainly, the University was not far enough removed from the powers of state to avoid devouring the single largest piece of Governor Quie's \$195 million retrenchment pie.

The sponsors also imply that the Regents have been less than accountable in their expenditures of state monies — not a very nice thing to say about people you elected yourself, on behalf of your constituents.

Sponsors say the state doesn't have enough information about or control over how the University spends state-appropriated dollars. But copies of the biennial request, broken down item by item, are available in the libraries of all University of Minnesota campuses, and the legislature does have the final say in appropriations. If the state lacks

information or control, the reason would seem to be lazy legislators, not uncooperative educators.

These lofty ideals actually sugar coat the bill's latent purpose. As always, the bill seems to have its roots in personal grievances against the University — grievances like the already-beaten-to-death-Minnesota-Daily-humor-issue-case and the endless battle between the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group (MPIRG) environmentalists and the northern Minnesota industrialists and businessmen.

Granted, we all have our little quarrels with the University, but it seems pretty unlikely that a constitutional amendment is going to shorten the lines in front of the cashier's window or the distance from remote parking lots.

Perhaps university administrators have come up with the most concise and sensible objection to this inane legislation. "If it's not broke," they say, "don't fix it."

Just ask your mailman.

Inhumane

It may seem like blasphemy to criticize the Reagan Presidency as it slips out of infancy into puberty, but just as a young adolescent acting irresponsibly needs discipline, so a new President needs chastising for being inhumane.

For now, we can forgive Reagan's impulsive budget knife. True, we worry that monies cut from welfare programs will be spent on armaments to prop up penny ante dictators, and the truly needy here at home will suffer. But until we see exactly how well football-player (Kemp) economics work, we'll go along.

Right now, today, yesterday, the U.S., in the guise of our military and Reagan foreign policy is guilty of supporting a rightest regime which rules by roaming death squads and terrorism in El Salvador.

This is how our President sends a message to the Soviet Union that we're getting tough.

But do we want to side with the government in El Salvador? Are there other, more favorable options?

The answers are no, we don't want to be associated with the El Salvador government, and yes, there are more favorable options. For instance, we could furnish economic aid with the caveat that democratic reforms are strengthened.

Other South and Central American governments, most notably Mexico, have repeatedly warned the U.S. to stay out of El Salvador. It is interesting to note Reagan's call for a North American accord with Mexico and Canada, while both those nations condemn our actions in El Salvador. He has a funny way of showing his friends he's acting in their best interests.

Farther to the south, Reagan has shown he is willing to put up with terrorist governments as long as they keep up the anti-communist (read: anti-Soviet Union) rhetoric.

He has warmed up to Chile, promoting export-import bank loans, and participating in joint naval maneuvers. This is despite Chile's refusal to extradite three senior intelligence officers indicted by a U.S. grand jury for plotting the 1976 assassination of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to Washington, who was gunned down in our nation's capitol.

As columnist Peter Kornbluh reported from Washington last week, General Augusto Pinochet's ruling military junta in Chile is the only government ever held legally responsible for the murder of a diplomat by a U.S. court.

By warming up to men like Pinochet, Reagan may be sending a message to the Kremlin, but he also sends a message to other dictators around the world. It's okay to deny human and democratic rights, he trumpets, as long as the anti-communist talk is maintained. This policy may raise some eyebrows in the Kremlin, but it buries innocent people in South America.

letters

No trust in truth

The Statesman of 2-19 had several reviews of current albums. Great. This is not a bitch-because-I-don't-agree-with-the-review letter. This is a how-could-such-a-glaring-error-sneak-through letter.

Throughout the review of the Elvis Costello album "Trust" it was referred to as "Truth." Perhaps the reviewer, Rob Cole, is dyslexic, myopic, or just confused. Maybe the mistake was Freudian.

What matters is that the error went undetected. The album, with the word "TRUST" printed legibly in the corner, was pictured above the review. Yet no editor, proofreader, or typesetter caught the error.

Fact-mangling is journalism's deadly sin and any

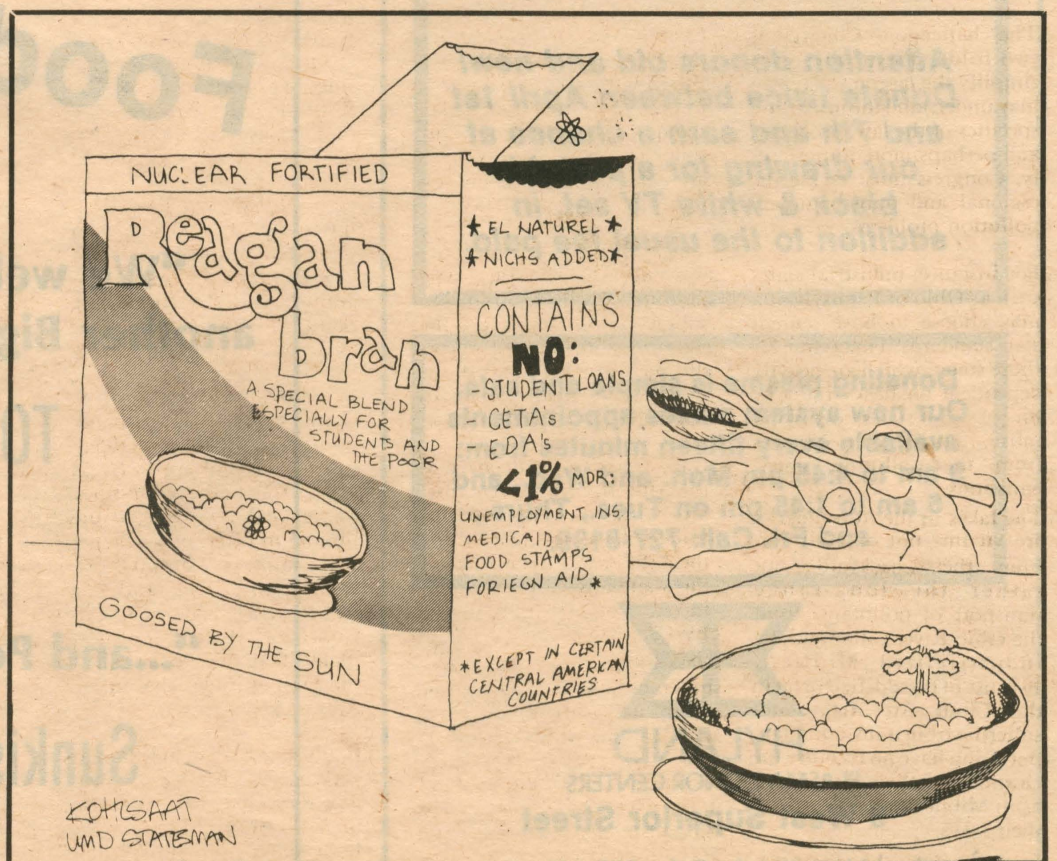
error reflects badly on the credibility of the whole paper. Truth is not the album name, it is what forms the heart of any real newspaper. To quote Mr. Costello, "You'd better watch your step."

Kent Peterson
Senior, CLS

Flag vandalism shocking

I was shocked at the news of the stolen flags. Whilst I have always been uncomfortably aware of the enormous amount of damage done on this compound to a lot of college property, I always assumed that certain things were sacred calves that would never be touched, but I guess I was woefully wrong.

Those flags may mean nothing to a lot of people in this place, but to us it



No business disadvantage in state air standard

by Alice Tibbetts

Two big business lobbies have produced and are ready to stage a dirty legislative play. Their melodrama features Minnesota's pollution standards as the villain, giant corporations as the damsel in distress, and the Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry and the Minnesota Business Partnership as the knights in shining armor. The plot is an attempt to reduce the state's pollution standards to the less stringent federal standards. This show should be panned by reviewers and promptly closed.

The Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry (MACI) is the state's largest business association. The Minnesota Business Partnership (MBP) is composed of the leaders of the state's 50 largest corporations.

MACI and MBP claim that Minnesota's standards make it difficult for established industries to expand, and make the state too expensive to attract new industries. Yet lowering our pollution standards would hurt three of the state's largest and most important industries—agriculture, tourism, and forestry.

The yields of many agricultural crops, including

soybeans (one of Minnesota's major cash crops) are substantially reduced by air pollutants. Soybean yields decrease as much as 45 percent when fields are exposed to sulfur dioxide—even at emission levels below the federal standard.

Sulfur dioxide is just one component of acid rain. Radishes and beans are also damaged by acid rain and tomatoes grow to only half their full weight after exposure.

Acid rain drains the essential nutrients and minerals from soils and affects all types of food and forest crops. After 10 years of heavy acid rainfall, the rate of forest growth in areas of the Northeastern United States declined 18 percent.

In Minnesota, White Pine and Quaking Aspen are extremely sensitive to acid rain and to ozone, another major air pollutant. Both species are abundant in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area and Voyageurs National Park.

The state's tourism industry will inevitably suffer from relaxed pollution standards. Because Minnesota's lakes lack the minerals needed to neutralize acids, they are particularly vulnerable to acid rain damage. Mercury levels in fish, which are already high in some lakes in the BWCA, will increase as the lakes become more

acidic. Many fish species are expected to be reduced or to die out completely as a result of acid rain.

Obviously a clean environment is good for Minnesota's major industries. And demand for food crops and timber is expected to increase, making the financial contributions of agriculture and forestry to the state even greater in the future.

Minnesota's fastest growing industry is high technology manufacturing. It will contribute the most growth to the state's tax base, according to a recent report of the Minnesota Department of Economic Development. This is an environmentally clean, low-energy industry that creates high quality, full-time jobs and yields a high return on investment. It attracts other high technology companies to the state because the skilled labor pool is already here.

The industries that Minnesota needs to maintain a healthy growth rate are already attracted to Minnesota. Other industries that MACI and the Business Partnership claim are deterred by our strict pollution laws may also be deterred by any number of other considerations, including unemployment benefits, tax base, weather, and location.

Strict air pollution standards

do not prevent new industries from settling in Minnesota or established industries from expanding. Emission standards for these industries are limited by new federal standards which are more restrictive than state standards. The federal laws apply to all new or expanding industries in clean air areas.

Minnesota can maintain a growing economy based on high technology manufacturing, agriculture, tourism, and forestry. With these industries we can maintain the controlled, clean growth we have chosen and avoid expansive, unmanageable, polluted growth.

Minnesota industry does not necessarily suffer business disadvantages because our state has stricter standards than other states, as MACI claims. Ten of 37 states that responded to a PCA survey have state ozone standards that are stricter than federal standards. Several states have stricter sulfur dioxide standards or they measure sulfur dioxide emissions at shorter intervals.

The cost of complying with state pollution standards to Minnesota businesses is estimated by MACI to be \$1.5 billion a year. But it is impossible to measure all the costs of relaxing those standards. Ozone and sulfur dioxide alone will do \$100 million worth of damage to the tourism and forest

products industries and to building materials, according to the PCA. The economic costs of pollution have yet to be measured for lower crop yields, lost soil fertility, property damage, personal injury or irritation, medical illness, or water purification.

The cost of correcting pollution is far more expensive and difficult than preventing or controlling pollution at its source. What will it cost to purify our contaminated drinking water, to restock fish in barren lakes, and to return nutrients to the soil?

MACI wants to lower pollution standards today because we don't know how extensive the damage will be tomorrow. The more prudent and certainly more economical solution is to restrict the amount of pollution allowed today.

The federal government does not necessarily use the criteria we consider relevant in setting pollution standards. Minnesota has unique natural resources that demand protection. As a state, we have the right to impose stricter pollution standards to protect our quality of life. By maintaining our state standards we can monitor the areas of pollution control that we consider important.

Acid rain/from 5

These sources of emissions are to be regulated by individual states, which are directed to enforce State Implementation Plans (SIPs) to control local ambient air standards.

The challenge to Congress is two-fold. First, it must simplify the jargon so laymen may understand the intent and specifics of the law. Secondly, and perhaps more importantly, Congress must tackle the regional and trans-boundary pollution problems.

For instance, industrial states such as Ohio or Pennsylvania may choose to have lenient state standards. That is fine for those states, which are heavily dependent on heavy industry for jobs. But states downwind must suffer consequences from the polluting states' emissions.

The lakes in the Adirondacks are victims not of pollution from their backyard, but rather the long-range transport of pollutants from the Ohio River valley and the industrialized Midwest. Because of these deficiencies in the Clean Air Act, states suffering from trans-boundary pollution have no recourse for cleaning up their own air, or as in Minnesota's case, saving their lakes.

In Minnesota this year two

organizations representing the 50 largest corporations in the state have petitioned the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) for relaxation of the state's sulphur and ozone emission standards. The Minnesota Association of Commerce and Industry (MACI) and the Minnesota Business Partnership are jointly seeking more lax standards, claiming Minnesota's tough air requirements are an unfair burden on industry.

The MPCA is currently traveling across the state holding open hearings to solicit public input on the emissions standards. When the state agency hands down its decision sometime in April, it will have the weight of law.

Gary Glass, an official from the Duluth EPA laboratory, and other environmental leaders have testified before the MPCA that relaxation of the standards will lead to an increase in acid rain in the BWCA.

Glass testified that his research shows 40 percent of Minnesota lakes are susceptible to acidification, while another 33 percent are potentially susceptible. He estimated as many as 2,600 lakes in Wisconsin have little or no buffering capacity.

He also noted Minnesota may

have only 10 years before northeast lakes show significant acidity changes.

INDUSTRIAL REACTIONS

While environmental groups world-wide have recognized the threat posed by acid rain, industry in the U.S. has singularly resisted attempts to constrain emissions, and have, in fact, as was pointed out above, moved to ease the regulatory burden.

Environment Canada, the Canadian counterpart to the U.S. EPA and the MPCA, has pointed to the increasing acidity of rainfall and the need to act on the problem.

In testimony before the U.S. Congress, William Poundstone, executive vice president of Consolidated Coal Company, told congressmen that available evidence is too limited to determine whether acid rain is harming the environment. This is despite reports that acid rain has wiped out all fish and most plant life in over 50 percent of the high altitude lakes in the Adirondacks.

Poundstone concluded that expensive abatement programs should not be undertaken until scientists have conclusively proven that emissions from a certain area are causing real, document-

able damage in a specific area. Environmentalists counter that when the damage is documentable, it is too late to reverse the damage.

MEMO OF INTENT

Actions are now underway to control the trans-boundary problem. With the signing of a memorandum of intent on August 5, 1980, the U.S. and Canada took the first step. The agreement established five working scientific groups which are charged with establishing a data base for the negotiation of a treaty.

The work groups penned an interim report in February, and are expected to issue further documents sometime this summer. Negotiations are expected to begin between June and September of this year.

Those negotiations, like the fight over the Clean Air Act, are expected to produce controversy. Already Canadian federal Environment Minister John Roberts is complaining of failure on the part of the U.S. to live up to the terms of the memo of intent.

In an interview with the Toronto Globe & Mail, Roberts said last week that while Canada is living up to its end of the bargain, the U.S. has done little.

Roberts said stiffer enforcement of existing regulations is the most important provision of the memo of intent. He added Canada will not come down on the Reagan administration, yet, until the new government has a chance to get acquainted with the issue.

POLITICAL HOT POTATO

At the bottom line, the fight for cleaner air boils down to the standard operating procedure for industry, both public and private, of investing money in the most profitable ventures. Industrial managers are charged with making profits, and investing in pollution abatement not only doesn't yield profits, but also adds to operating costs.

These producers also fight regulation as a means of survival. Inco, for example, complains that additional constraints on its emissions would force production cuts, and thereby employee layoffs. All the company needs, says a spokesman, is time to develop metallurgical processes which both add to profits and lessen toxic emissions.

Next week: Acid rain and Canada.

Planned Parenthood: A variety of alternatives

by Jodi Norrell

"So rapid is the growth of population and so serious are its consequences, that ours may be the last generation to have a chance to cope with the problem on the basis of free choice."

—John D. Rockefeller, III

Planned Parenthood of Minnesota is a private, non-profit voluntary family planning service organization that serves all women of reproductive age.

Located at 411 Arrowhead Place, formerly the Duluth Clinic, the Duluth branch is one of 180 affiliates in the United States, and is also the headquarters for the north-eastern region of Minnesota. It serves eight counties.

"The facilities are ideal here for us," said Terri Port, family planning worker for Planned Parenthood. "We have a waiting room, conference rooms, and three examining rooms. It suits us here perfectly."

According to Port, the fees range from \$17 for students to \$86 for those who can pay the fee. "We can also negotiate with a woman if she cannot pay the fee," Port said.

Planned Parenthood has a sliding fee system whereby the fee is based on the patient's income and family size.

"We no longer have a specific teen fee for teenagers that we serve," Port said. "They pay the student fee of \$17."

The fee includes the exam, the form of control for an entire year, and any additional follow-up tests that are necessary.

A Minnesota law stipulated that birth control information cannot be refused to minors.

Port explained that to become a patient of Planned Parenthood, a person must attend one of four clinics offered throughout the week.

The clinic begins with an education class where

volunteers discuss the different methods of birth control, how they are used, and the advantages and disadvantages of each method.

Patients then receive examinations which include taking body measurements, weight, urine and blood samples, and a blood pressure check.

The urine sample is used to check for diabetes or signs of kidney disease and the blood is tested for anemia and syphilis. If a woman is found to have high blood pressure, she will not receive an oral contraceptive. Oral contraceptives have been found to be dangerous for women with high blood pressure.

A physical examination performed includes a breast test and a pelvic exam which includes a Pap smear to detect signs of pelvic cancer. The exam will also detect any abnormalities or growths in the uterus or ovaries.

Following the exam, the patient is interviewed by a volunteer. According to Port, the majority of volunteers are college students.

The interviewer asks the patient about her past health history and answers questions she may have.

After a patient has decided on the type of contraception desired, a supply nurse will give her six month's to a year's supply of that specific contraception.

"The whole process takes about two-and-a-half hours for a new patient," Port said.

In cases where the patient is unsure of which type of birth control she wants, Port said, she is given contraceptive foam and condoms until she has decided. "But the majority of women have the decision made before they come to the clinic," Port said.

Planned Parenthood provides three types of medically prescribed birth control methods.

The Diaphragm is a thin rubber cup used with a jelly or cream and when properly fitted, inserted into the vagina to cover the cervix before sexual intercourse, will block the passage of sperm from the vagina to the uterus. When used with a jelly or cream, it is 85 to 95 percent effective against impregnation.

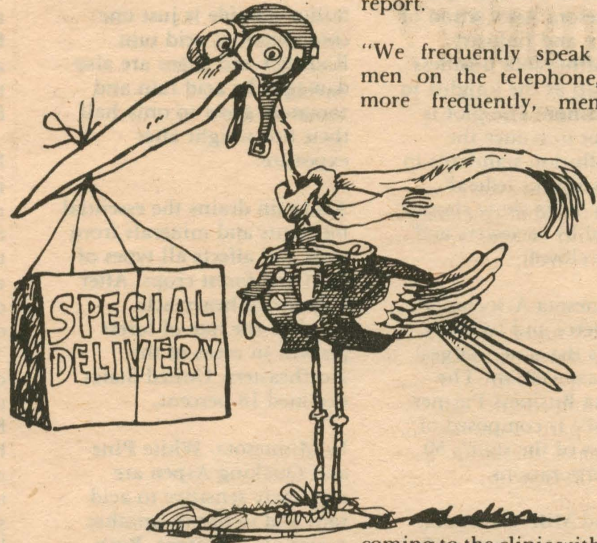
The Intrauterine Device (IUD) is a small plastic device inserted into the uterus by a doctor through the cervical opening and left there. The action of the IUD on the uterine lining prevents implantation of a fertilized egg. The IUD is 95 percent effective against impregnation.

The Oral Contraceptive is a monthly series of pills containing one or both of two synthetic hormones similar to a female's own natural hormones. The pill prevents

the monthly release of an egg from either of the ovaries and/or alters the lining of the uterus and the cervical mucus. The oral contraceptive is 96 to 98 percent effective.

Planned Parenthood also offers foam/contraceptive suppositories, and condoms as non-prescription methods of birth control.

The foam/contraceptive suppository is a chemical



applied in the vagina with a special applicator to block and chemically destroy sperm. It is 85 to 90 percent effective.

The condom is a sheath made of rubber or animal membrane which fits over the penis and acts as a barrier to keep sperm from entering the vagina. The condom is 90 to 97 percent effective.

When used together, the foam and condom are 99 percent effective.

"The center also provides counseling in natural family planning," Port said.

Natural family planning is the practice of spacing pregnancies according to a woman's fertile period by ovulation prediction and abstaining from intercourse

during the fertile period. It is 75 to 90 percent effective against pregnancy.

The staff at Planned Parenthood, aside from Port, is comprised of six doctors from the Duluth area, two part-time nurses, one part-time nurse practitioner, and two part-time lab technicians.

"We are also conducting a needs assessment of men depending on their various age groups," Port said. "We have a part-time male doctor who is handing out and compiling the needs assessment report. He will then be presenting various programs depending on the results of the report."

"We frequently speak with men on the telephone, and more frequently, men are

coming to the clinic with their partner," Port said.

Port explained that she counsels people that come in to the clinic. "For instance, if someone comes in with a positive pregnancy, I talk to them about the various alternatives available to them."

She also said that if a male comes in with a positive case of gonorrhea, he is referred to the Free Clinic.

"Some things are more desirable about Planned Parenthood than going to a general practitioner," Port said. "Our files are kept strictly confidential, it takes less time, we offer quality medical care, and there is more anonymity here than at a clinic."

Superior Skydivers ANNUAL Winter Boogie
March 14, 15th, Sat. & Sun.,
9 am till dark
Partying and good times
had by all with
SKYDIVING OVER HEAD. REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE
10 miles South of The Cove on Hwy. 35

1607 Woodland Ave.
724-4011
ADAM & EVE Hair Designers
50% off ALL REDKEN-RK COSMETICS!!
for both men & women
Hair Care center
NEXXUS
products for oily hair

Submissions to the STATESMAN'S CREATIVE ARTS SUPPLEMENT MUST be picked up before Thursday, March 19, or they will be destroyed.

LENT 1981
Catholic Campus Ministry offers you
The Journey Home
A program of forgiveness, education and sharing for Catholic Christians and others willing to question, search and grow. Includes a chance for personal private sharing.
4:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Lenten Masses 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays
Kirby Room 311
Call 728-3757 for further information

Absence makes the heart grow fonder?

by Tim Shallbetter

Is your lover far away? Do you miss the one that you share so much with when you are together? Well, you're not alone.

With more and more students working towards careers at colleges away from home, many young couples find they have to part. Does absence really make the heart grow fonder—or is it out of sight, out of mind?

Tim Anthony, a freshman at UMD, feels that the opposite is true; "The longer my lady is out of sight, the more she is on my mind."

Over spring break, Tim's

girlfriend Rose, who lives in Minneapolis, said she agreed with him; "When we are apart, I think of him all the time. But when we are together, it's much better."

Tim and Rose are a couple whose relationship has not been affected by the distance between them. Of course, they're not alone in making a long distance romance work.

Freshman Dan Duffey tells about his feelings about his girlfriend in St. Paul; "When I go home, I feel I love her more the longer I'm away."

Tim and Rose, as well as Dan and his St. Paul sweetheart are typical of many separated lovers who are trying to keep their relationship intact and growing.

Dr. Margaret McFarland, a psychologist at the University of Pittsburgh, thinks long distance relationships can be successful if those involved remain open and direct with each other. (Seventeen, July 1978)

Communication seems to be the key in maintaining a relationship over a long distance. Both of the couples interviewed said they try to call or write to their far away lover as often as possible.

However, keeping in touch may be difficult for some students. With a full load of studies, there might not be time to write long, passionate

letters. And with the present state of the economy, few students can afford a lot of long distance calls per month. If a couple has a lot to catch up on, it can get pretty expensive.

Therefore, some couples have decided to let their relationships take their own course and don't strive as much for constant contact.

let each other know they still care, it is enough.

When freshman Ray Rogers was asked if he was anxious or excited to see his girlfriend over spring break, he gave an insight into the more open side of a split relationship; "Anxious? Yes and no. I like to see her and spend time with her, but we enjoy a free life."

aren't always harmful if they are made with true and open feelings in mind.

Openness in one's own feelings about a long distance romance is the most important factor. If YOU are in a relationship that is affected by distance, you may want to ask yourself a few questions to help organize your true feelings.

1. Do you feel disappointed after a visit, feeling you no longer have much in common?
2. Is your relationship based on jealousy and insecurity, or are you giving each other a chance to grow while separated?
3. Are you giving up chances to socialize for the sake of "loyalty"?
4. Have you discussed the commitments and loyalties you expect from each other?

For each person in a long distance romance there is the waiting, wondering and wishing about the other who is far away. But with these negative aspects come good points as well.

Personal growth and responsibility can be gained in the process of maintaining a long distance love. But above all, one learns the true meaning of patience.



Vows of fidelity aren't as common for young couples as they might have been in the past. If a little communication can be had in a relationship to

Dating other people can give each partner in the relationship an idea about their feelings concerning the other who is far away. Comparisons

Begin the Spring Quarter right at Williams Pub

WILLIE & THE BEES
March 12, 13, 14

St. Pat's Day
**WHISKEY
RIVER**
All Day Party

**INSIDE
STRAIGHT**
March 19, 20, 21

*THRS. NITE 2 for 1
*FRI. NITE Bottle Beer nite
*SAT. NITE Ladies Nite

Watch for **FLAMING OHS**
at **Williams Pub**



OPEN FORUM SENATE REPRESENTATION FOR ACADEMIC STAFF PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL?

Thursday, April 2, 1981

3:15 p.m.

Regents Room, Morrill Hall

The University Committee on Business and Rules will address the question of academic staff personnel participation in the University Senate structure. Such consideration is proposed in the Academic Staff Professional and Administrative Personnel Category document.

The Committee wishes to give members of the University community a chance to express their views on the matter. Time will be reserved both for individuals and for persons representing groups to speak. If you wish to present your views but will be unable to attend the meeting, please send your remarks to Professor Constance Sullivan, Chr., University Committee on Business and Rules, 4 Folwell Hall, Minneapolis Campus.

**Sponsored by
THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON
BUSINESS AND RULES**

Letters/from 6

Student concerns

remains one of the few places where we can still go and see a part of our countries, and remind ourselves of what our countries represent.

Most of us were brought up to respect the flags of other countries and I am sure that under different circumstances the reaction to this action would have been different.

We know Duluthians too well to think we are not welcome in this place, and so will not even bring up that suggestion. We hope it was a simple act of irresponsibility and a criminal act of theft and destruction and leave the matter at that.

Let it suffice to say, however, that at fifty dollars (\$50) each, the loss of 19 of those flags this year alone deprives Kirby of much of its funds to do anything else with, and since all students contribute to the upkeep of Kirby, I hope you will join me in condemning this foul act.

Shame on whoever did it!

William E.A. Ayetey
(International Club)

At the March 12 Board of Regents meeting, the Student Concerns Committee will have time available for the presentation of UMD student concerns. Any information, thoughts, or ideas that you have would be helpful to me.

At the April 9 meeting, the same committee will deal with student service fees on an informational level (no vote will be taken). Again, any input you would like to give me would be well received.

Because I sit on the Student Concerns Committee, UMD students have a direct voice for their concerns. Therefore, I hope to hear from you soon.

Again, this opportunity provides UMD with an excellent chance to present the problems and concerns of the students. With your help we can make the most of this chance and make the Regents aware of UMD student concerns.

Thanks for your time,

Brian A. Majerus
Student Representative
to the Board of Regents

JERRY WEINTRAUB & CONCERTS WEST PRESENT

ERIC CLAPTON

And His Band

GOOD SEATS
STILL
AVAILABLE

With
Special
Guest

The Fabulous Thunderbirds

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 8:00 P.M.

THE DULUTH ARENA

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$9.50 and \$8.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DULUTH ARENA BOX OFFICE, GLASS BLOCK, MONTGOMERY WARDS in Duluth and Superior; U.M.D. TICKET OFFICE, CITY NATIONAL BANK in Cloquet and RANGE MUSIC in Virginia.

Eat this coupon.

...Or, you can bring it to Shakey's and get \$2.00 off any family size pizza.

**Come and get it.
Shakey's.**

5804 Haines Rd., Duluth
722-0884

H

STYLE \$11.00
REGULAR CUT \$5.50

HEAD-QUARTER'S

Hairstyling for Men & Women

MONDAY - SATURDAY 9:00
AFTER HOURS BY APPT. ONLY

PHONE 218-727 7695

EAST SUPERIOR ST
AWARD WINNING HAIR STYLIST

ALLEN TRAM

Spring break at Moose Lake

by Katie Pomroy

No, it is not a joke. While most UMD students went home or South for spring break, 11 of us participated in a psychology work-study at Moose Lake State Hospital, some 50 miles South of Duluth in our neighborly small town of Moose Lake.

And we were not the first to make such an interesting venture. This is the seventh year that the psychology department has offered this work-study, worth two credits.

Assistant professor of psychology Jane Maddy explained, "It (the work-study) began several years ago when I took my class students down to Moose Lake for a day. But this was not enough time to really learn anything, so we generated this week-long workshop instead. It has been a worthwhile experience for everyone involved." She expects that the workshop will continue in years to come.

While all 11 students had their own motivations for participating in the program at Moose Lake, probably the most common reason among us was curiosity about what life is like inside a state hospital.

Too often, the stereotypical image of such hospitals envisions a dingy, cold, hostile, and frightening concrete complex of imprisoned social deviants.

While such institutions undoubtedly existed in the middle ages, the advent of the twentieth century brought with it unsurpassed medical and psychological advancements, and a new philosophy concerning the treatment of such problems.

Moose Lake State Hospital's view states, "Our basic philosophy begins with the idea that all persons suffering an illness or disability have a treatment or rehabilitation potential. It is our purpose to help our clients reach their optimal level of functioning."



Moose Lake houses one of four state hospitals in Minnesota, serving 13 counties, over one million people, and about 20,000 square miles or one-fourth of the state of Minnesota.

It primarily serves three major disability groups, including programs for the mentally ill, the mentally retarded, and the chemically dependent. Each program is further divided into specialized units aimed at accommodating specific problems in each unit. The mental illness program, for example, has three units including admissions, the life adjustment center, and geriatrics.

The chemical dependency program is also divided into three units and is unique because its units are divided

even further into sub-units. When a client comes out of acclimation (admissions), he or she will enter one of three primary treatment programs depending upon the nature and extent of their dependency. There is then an extended care program for those clients who are not yet prepared to return to the community. This is more of a self-help program enabling the client to participate in a model therapeutic community.

The mental retardation program is divided into three units called Skill Development Centers which offer varying levels of stimulation, environmental enrichment, and progressive learning. Ninety-two percent of these clients are severely or profoundly retarded and eight to 10 percent of these are handicapped to the point that placement in the community is impossible.

Moose Lake State Hospital employs a variety of services to make all the clients comfortable, including employment referrals, educational services, a barber/beauty shop and library on the premises, recreational and craft facilities, as well as physical and occupational therapy facilities and the list goes on.

Professional staff include counselors, nurses, therapists, program directors, three chaplains, four psychologists, and three to five consulting psychiatrists. Because many people could not afford the cost of these services from private firms, the functions of this state facility are of vital importance to the community, the clients, and their families.

As students walking into the hospital not knowing quite what to expect, we were all impressed with the cleanliness, organization, and the comfortability of the place. It reminded a few of us of a specialized nursing home in that all the residents' needs are provided for and it is well kept since it is a home for many of the mentally ill and retarded clients.

As at UMD, all the buildings of the hospital complex are connected by tunnels, and it

sits on the perimeter of a lake with woods and walking trails surrounding it.

The hospital serves the adult age group from 18 and upward to those over 90 years old. In special cases a younger client may be admitted if other treatment facilities have failed to meet their needs. But clients under the age of 18 can only be accepted under the discretion of the State.

Each of the 11 UMD participants worked in different units of the hospital, and each one of us left with feelings of concern and sympathy for the clients we had the opportunity to get to know. We left wishing that there were more monies in the budget to allow for more counselors, as individual

attention is something all the clients value.

Most of all, we felt impressed with the efficiency and complexity of services, confident that the care of our state's needy at Moose Lake State Hospital is of quite high quality.

Belief in a higher power is incorporated into the treatment of clients, especially in the chemical dependency program. At each meeting, they recite the Serenity Prayer which expresses a need that not only they, but all mankind share:

"God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Interested in Radio?



We have openings for
5 Volunteer Announcers.
We provide training;
you program your own show.

Come down and see us!

WDTH 130 Humanities Bldg.

RUNNING SHOE HEADQUARTERS

LIFESPORTS

• BROOKS • TIGER •
• ETONIC • NIKE

Discontinued styles and some cosmetic items

20% OFF

SELECTION
EXPERT FITTING

BROOKS
Etonic
Reebok
PUMA

Newbalance
NIKE
Saucony
TIGER

LOADED
Across from Target
next to Peavey Vision

722-8224

"A Cut Above"

Creative Hairstyling For Men and Women

NOW! GET THAT SPECIAL SPRING CUT

and in appreciation would like to offer you some special prices on:

Perms
Reg \$35 to \$40
\$400 OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
EXPIRES 4-12-81

Men's & Women's Style Cuts
Reg \$11 to \$12
\$200 OFF
WITH COUPON ONLY
EXPIRES 4-12-81

OPEN: Mon. - Fri. 9:30-30, Sat. 9-3
AND NOW FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE:
MON.-TUES. EVENINGS TIL 8:00
By Appointment Only
Free Parking at Door

Call for Appointment NOW at 722-3600

305 East Central Entrance

SEE A PRO

Arts & Entertainment

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

4:00 - Business Administration Club meeting in SS 102.

4:00 - SMEA discussion with guest speaker Corku Marinovich in Kirby 323.

8:00 - "An Almost Perfect Person" in Dudley Experimental Theater. Cost \$1.

8:00 - Bemidji writers reading original work in the Rafters.

Noon - "Cybin Dreams" a film by Mark S. Oetting in Boh 90.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

8:00 - Dudley Riggs presents "Ma Bell is a Phoney or If at First You Don't Succeed, Dial, Dial Again." Tickets are \$4, MPAC.

8:00 - "An Almost Perfect Person" in the Dudley Experimental Theatre. Cost \$1.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

8:00 - Dudley Riggs presents "Ma Bell is a Phoney or If at First You Don't Succeed, Dial, Dial Again." Tickets are \$4 in MPAC.

Party at 1417 East Third St., Malt liquor kegs being served.

8:00 - "An Almost Perfect Person" in the Dudley Experimental Theatre. Cost is \$1.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

10:00 a.m. - Festive Worship Service, "Installation of Pastor Mark Oien" in the Tweed Art Gallery.

10:30 a.m. - Sunday service by the Lutheran Campus Worship in the Rafters.

12:30-4:00 - Feast of Nations. Ticket prices \$7, for more information call 726-7170.

8:00 - "An Almost Perfect Person" in the Dudley Experimental Theatre. Cost is \$1.

MONDAY, MARCH 16

Due to lack of interest, Monday has been cancelled.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

ALL DAY - SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

Noon - Film, "The General" starring Buster Keaton at the Tweed Museum.

4:00 - Weight control program begins at the Health Service.

4:00 - Accounting students' meeting in SS 202.

Noon-1:00 - Brown Bagger "The Harvest of the Seasons" in Library 144A.

7:00 - Repeat of "The General" starring Buster Keaton in the Tweed Museum.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Noon - Bermuda Triangle in the Kirby Lounge

8:00 - Bermuda Triangle in the Bullpub.

C A L E N D A R

new and renewed nite spots offer familiar fare

by Rob Cole

The New Eagles Club

Walking through the plate glass doors, the lobby is reminiscent of an old movie house. Within the spacious front hallway are ticket booths advertising upcoming performances. But rather than a red-coated usher, there is a t-shirt clad bouncer sitting on a barstool flirting with one of the young female patrons. We walk by slowly, wondering if there is a cover this Tuesday night, but we pass by, wallets fully intact for the time being.

Turning the corner from the lobby, we catch a glimpse of the twentieth century art-sleaze decor, commonly found in many Superior watering holes. Another familiar Supetown feature is the long, well-stocked bar that gleams opposite the stage. The band, Archive, is not yet playing, but nonetheless, Eagles is filled with the music of pinball machines and KQ on the PA.

We found a booth easily. There were probably about 50 people in all, and the large hall was far from filled. We waited nearly 20 minutes to get a Bacardi soda, no lime; and a Pabst, no glass. Archive was soon on stage and the dancers, mostly women, tromped on the terrazo floor.

Archive, featured through Saturday, is a young five-piece combo that plays lots of Billy Joel, and a little of everything else. Archive's version of

Kansas' "Dust in the Wind" was weak due to lack of an acoustic guitar. But their improvisation of Pink Floyd's "Another Brick in the Wall" was solid.

As Archive relaxed more, their playing improved.

Eagles lacks the luxuries of carpeting, and monogrammed matchbooks. What Eagles does provide is a showcase for all kinds of rock, with an appropriate atmosphere suitable for even the more extreme punksters and wavers. This is also a place to possibly discover local talent as they develop. And all comforts aside, the New Eagles is surely larger than most other clubs; large enough to accommodate hordes of rock and rollers.

Tickets are on sale right now for the April 1 appearance of the Flamin' Ohs at the New Eagles. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 the day of the show. Sussman Lawrence is scheduled at the Eagles sometime in May.



Jules Lounge Disco

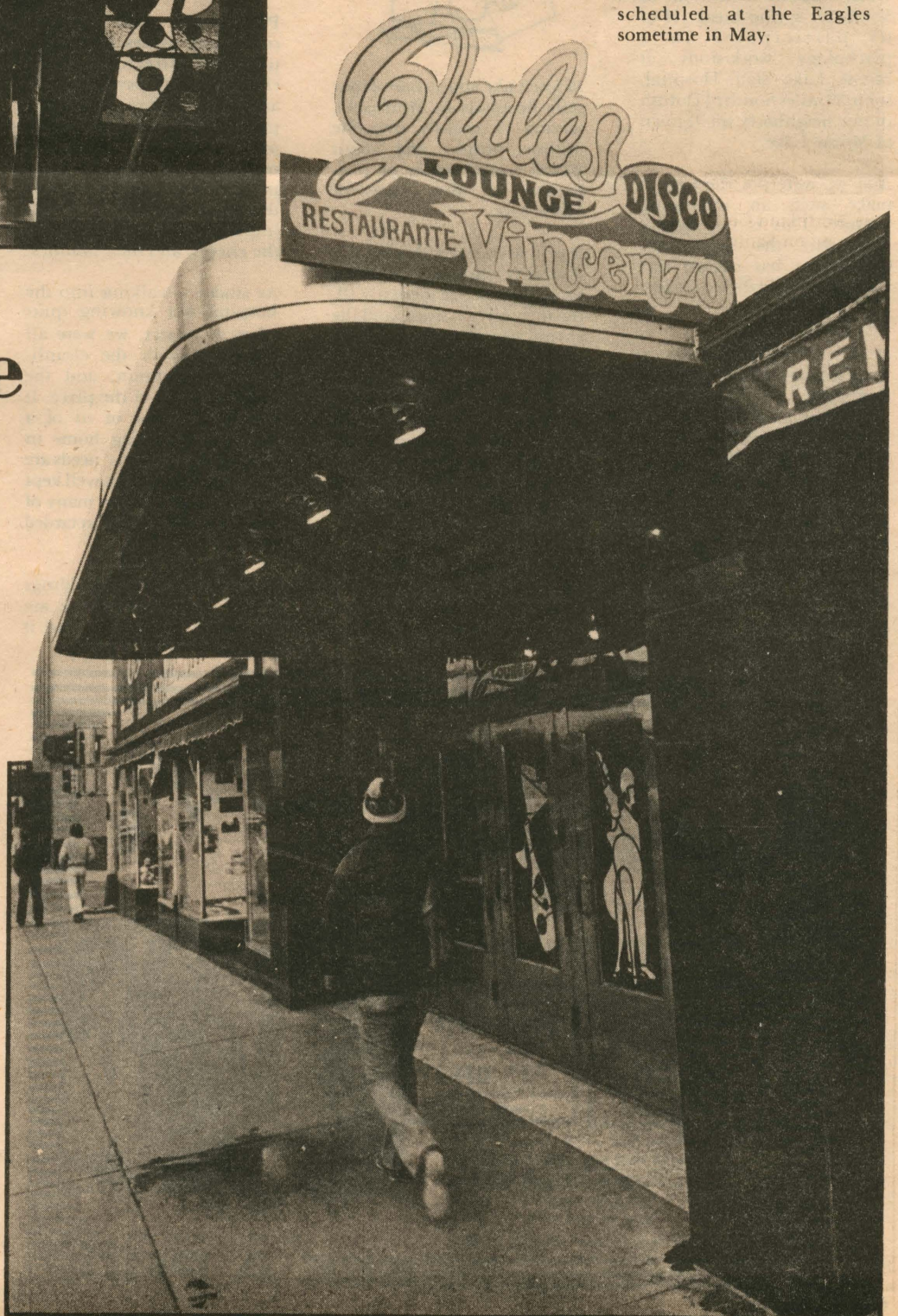
by Elliott Hawk

Two weeks ago a new night spot burst upon the downtown Duluth scene. The name of the place is Jules and it's already looking like an up-and-comer. Located just off the corner of Superior Street and Fourth Avenue West, Jules offers quite an entertaining lineup.

The facilities include a restaurant with spacious table area adjoining a bar and lounge complete with dance floor. The disco format is tastefully handled with the music focused on the dance floor, which lets folks who aren't dancing to hold civil conversations without screaming at one another.

And yes, sports fans, there's a game room over there in the corner with an impressive array of the latest video monsters.

The decor is 1980's high chic — comfortable chairs with enough room between tables to permit you to leave without force-feeding your neighbor's drink to the carpet, high



Jules/to 13

around town

- The UMD Preparatory School in Strings will present an afternoon of ensemble music in a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 15, in the Endion School gymnasium.

Featured in the program will be a Mozart quartet performed by Sarah Schumann, Heather Nicolls, Kori Schulze and Eileen Jeanette, all area high school students.

Also included will be duets composed by Telemann, Maza and Bartok.

The performers, most of whom attend area junior and senior high schools, are all students of Ann Anderson, Sue Bruno and Lois Miller.

The recital is free and open to the public.

- UMD Theatre will begin spring quarter with the presentation of "An Almost Perfect Person" at 8 p.m. March 12-15 and 19-21 in the Dudley Experimental Theatre, UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

The contemporary romantic comedy, which examines the relationship between men and women in the political arena and the bedroom, revolves around an attractive widow who loses a congressional election and engages in affairs with two members of her staff — all within a period of 24 hours.

Tickets for "An Almost Perfect Person" are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students and \$1 for UMD students with current I.D. and activity card. Reservations will be accepted beginning March 9 at the Marshall Box Office, 726-8561.



- The Northland College Voyageurs will perform at 2:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. on Saturday.

The Minnesota Sea Grant Extension Program will have a display featuring photographs and demonstrations of research and projects focusing on freshwater resources. Sea Grant will have resource people available to answer questions about Lake Superior ecology and fisheries. Visitors also will be able to chat with Lawrence the Talking Lake Trout on Friday and Sunday.

The Northland College Voyageurs Singing Group will perform as part of the 7th annual Environmental Awareness Days set for this weekend, March 13, 14 and 15, at Miller Hill Mall in Duluth.

The event is sponsored by the Arrowhead Regional Environmental Council, the Miller Hill Mall Merchants' Association and the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center, a research unit at UMD.

Environmental awareness days are designed to help those who live in the Lake environment. There will be displays, exhibits and audio-visual presentations from more than 20 organizations involved with the use and management of natural resources in this region.

Introducing our special

Happy Hour

3-9 pm, Mon.-Fri.

The Filling Station

Duluth's Newest
Eating & Drinking Establishment
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 722-0130

also,
Wednesday nite
is now

2 for 1
all nite!

Free Hot Popcorn

Where the singles mingle
and the action never stops.

- Talk! Talk! Talk! Dudley Riggs catches the most popular communicable disease of all in their new comic-satirical revue opening this week at UMD.

Dudley Riggs' Brave New Workshop, Minneapolis, will present "Ma Bell is a Phoney, Or, If At First You Don't Succeed, Dial, Dial Again" at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday, March 13-14, in the UMD Marshall Performing Arts Center.

Catch Northwestern Bell Fever with its new hit theme "Reach Out and Sock Someone." And witness the Moral Majority's answer to Batman and Robin — super Christian Scriptureman, who thou's his way through the immoral minority.

Next, it's show and tell time at Mr. Rogers' place as the KKK finally comes to the Classroom. At the same time, the Surgeon General's declared war as smokers and non alike enter the fray... (where there's smoke, there's ire.).

Visit Dudley's satirical chamber of laughter, in the "Little Ideology Shoppe" — where musical mindsets (such as Right Wing Swing) can be had for a song and a dance.

"Ma Bell is a Phoney," which will be performed by Dudley Riggs' resident company was described as "...one of the best Workshop shows in a long time" when it opened earlier this month in Minneapolis.

Tickets for the production are \$5 for adults, and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Marshall Box Office, 726-8561. The box office will accept reservations beginning March 9 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.



- An exhibition of contemporary prints and drawings opened Sunday, March 8, at the UMD Tweed Museum of Art.

"Vermillion 80," the result of a nation-wide art competition by the University Art Galleries of the University of South Dakota, can be viewed at Tweed through March 28.

Dr. Jules Heller, who jurored the exhibition, said the show represents a first-rate cross-section of the myriad approach to drawing and print-making today. He emphasized that the show features mixed media, drawing and intaglio prints with some serious attention to lithography.

"Vermillion 80" surveys printmaking from coast to coast and contains approximately 70 works which were selected from 600 entries originating in 26 states.

In addition, the show, beyond introducing viewers to the scope and variety of styles, techniques and media currently employed by image makers, offers an immediate opportunity to experience one of the most popular contemporary artistic processes.

The exhibition has been made available to Tweed through the Museum/Visual Arts program of the Affiliated State Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest which is supporting a year-long tour that takes "Vermillion 80" to four states and ten communities.

Jules/from 12

ceilings with fans that really work, lighted dance floor, and a house disc jockey who's content to be seen and not over-heard.

The service is fast (but it was a rather sparse Tuesday night) and courteous. Prices were on the high end of the scale, but the place does have a good bit of class.

To support the atmosphere they seek, the management imposes a dress code on weekends, a ploy consistent with their appeal for taste.

Also in step with the local market, weeknite specials are in the works, to wit: Wednesday is "old rock" night and Thursday is slated for college night with discount drinks for students.

When I first heard about a new disco opening downtown, I was highly skeptical for a couple of reasons. First, from the point of location right in the shadow of the Phoenix and secondly, the fact that it was a disco. A visit, however, did come as a pleasant surprise.



Welcome Back! Let us help you keep that spring break tan.

*maintain your skin in our tanning studio

Do you have your new swim suit yet?

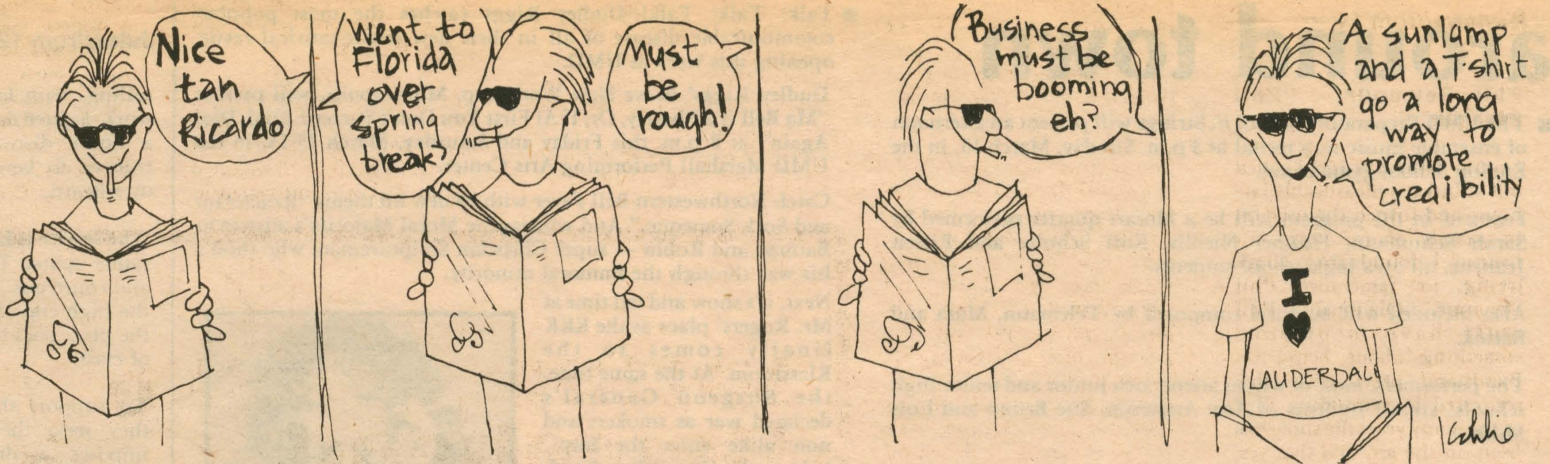
*Largest selection of swimsuits in the area
sportswear
cover ups
sunshine accessories

(gift certificates available)



722-6423

2304 Mtn. Shadow Dr.
in the Village Mall



reviews...

by Rob Cole

Gamma - "Gamma 2"

The first Gamma album, aptly titled "Gamma 1," came out in '79. Gamma is headed by Ronnie Montrose, who has performed and recorded such people as Van Morrison and Edgar Winter, and later, namesake of the group Montrose. Gamma is really not too much different from the old Montrose band. It has some of the same personnel, such as Denny Carmassi on drums.

What "Gamma 2" offers is a lot of the hard rock sound of groups like Foreigner and Robin Trower. In fact, the cut "Voyager" sounds like an out take from Trower's "Bridge of Sighs" album. One hears a voice like Dewar's and "Voyager" even includes sounds of wind in the background. This may stem from the fact that Davey Pattison, vocalist, was

recommended by the lead singer of Robin Trower, Jim Dewar. Small world.

"Gamma 2" also gives a small taste of nostalgia with the old Thunderclap Newman song "Something in the Air." Another eerie surprise on "Gamma 2" is the Hendrix-like voice that makes its way into the song "Skin and Bone." But don't expect any Hendrix-like sounds coming from the guitar of Ronnie Montrose. The recording quality is fresh, but the material nothing special. Hard rock doesn't always mean solid rock. If nothing else, the "Gamma 2" album cover did win the recognition of Playboy magazine.

The Plimsouls - "The Plimsouls"

A West coast magazine, "BAM," once called the Plimsouls "L.A.'s best unsigned band." There was even talk of them being the next Knack. After all that kind of hype, I expected

something more profound than what is really here. The Plimsouls aren't bad; in fact very likeable new wave with an original repertoire. It's just that it is easy to be hard on a band that claims so much.

Probably the best thing about this album is that it is saying something more than the other scores of so called new wave bands are saying. A West coast hit, "Zero Hour," includes, "Try to look what you've done/...Try to finish what you've become." Even the simpler lyrics like in the song "Now," "...I need your love tonight," at least they sound like they mean it.

Musically the Plimsouls are held together by drummer Lou Ramirez and Peter Case on vocals. They do lack any real strong guitar leads from Eddie Munoz. Some basic riffs and rhythms are all that's here. Sounds like they're capable of more than they give us here.

Reviews/to 15

Mr. Frank's Pizza

EAST
1827 East Superior Street
724-6000

CENTRAL
244 East Central Entrance
727-0227

FREE DELIVERY
EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 7:30 pm - 11 pm
N.Y. Islanders vs North Stars FEB. 23

Election Time in April? Leaders summoned to file for 1981-82 STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICES

STUDENTS REPRESENTING STUDENTS

NEEDED:

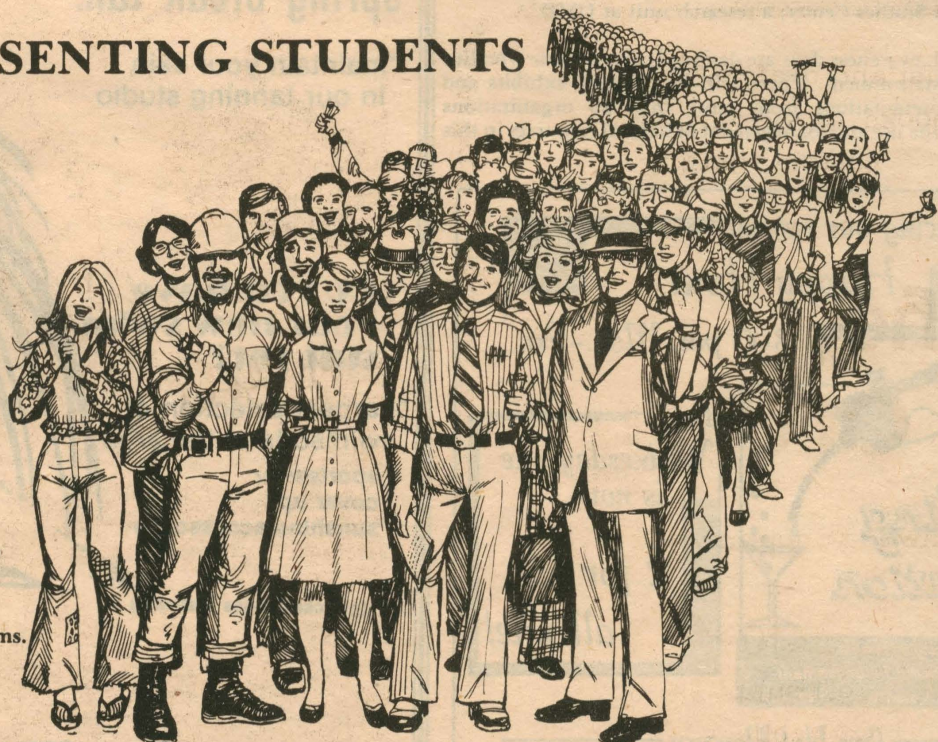
S.A. PRESIDENT:

SENATORS: CLS, SBE, MED, SFA, CED, SSD
REPRESENTATIVES TO CONGRESS:
CLS, SBE, MED, SFA, CED, SSD

Filing Begins: March 12 at 8:30 a.m.
Filing Deadline: March 27 at 4:00 p.m.
Filing Requirements:

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES need

100 signatures and I.D. numbers on petition forms.*
Senators and Representatives need
25 signatures and I.D. numbers on petition forms.
Primary election to be held April 6th and 7th.
General election to be held April 14th and 15th.



*Petition forms available from Student Association Secretary.

Phil Seymour - "Phil Seymour"

Several Saturdays ago, I rolled out of bed at a pleausrably late hour, and turned the tube on in search of cartoons, but instead I found Dick Clark trying to remember Phil Seymour. Obviously Phil must have mentioned something about being on Bandstand previously. Dick recovered by reminding Phil of the many years the show has been on the air, and that yes, Phil did look familiar. After

Phil climbed his way out of the bullshit, he played something easily forgettable off this album. But I did see then the dancability of his songs.

You may not remember Phil's work with Dwight Twilley (or for that matter, Dwight Twilley). Phil also sang on some of Tom Petty's early works like "Breakdown" and "American Girl." This new album, Phil's first real solo attempt, offers songs written by Seymour, and all vocals sung by Seymour. The various harmonies and choruses sung by Seymour are well mixed and sound natural.

UMD Statesman

The UMD Statesman is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota, Duluth, and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year, excepting holidays and exam weeks. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager at (218)726-7112. The editorial phone is (218)726-7113. A subscription is \$2.50 per quarter and mailed upon request.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

All letters to the editor must be signed, in the hand of the author, and submitted by Monday, 6 p.m. before the Thursday publication. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

The UMD Statesman and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity employers and educators.

Editor-in-Chief Rob Levine
Managing Editor Andrea Wilkinson
Business Manager Linda Oberg
Advertising Manager Greg Rau
Production Manager Jim Young
Chief Photographer John Holvik
News Editor Katie Pomroy
Sports Editor Anne Abicht
Arts & Entnmnt Ed. Elliott Hawk
Asst. News Editor Jodi Norrell
Asst. News Editor Nancy Jorissen
Asst. Sports Editor Bob Nygaard
Asst. Arts & Entnmnt Ed. Rob Cole
Circulation Manager Loren Sharp
Staff Artist Peter Kohlssat
News For U's Terry Frahm
Art Director Peter Coy
Production Artist Heidi Holland
Production Artist Jeff Bauer
Copy Editor Jeanne Hoene
Editorial Advisor Howard Martz
Financial Advisor R.E. Curtis
Composer Michele Nylén
(USPS-647-340)

The first cut on the album, "Precious To Me," is already playing out in radioland. The melody is certainly catchy but the lyrics are a little too basic to be considered fresh: "I love you so/can't let you go/girl can't you see/ you're precious

to me..." And the rest of the album doesn't get much deeper than that.

This isn't a new wave album either. There are a few nice-tries, like "We Don't Get Along." This is a fun-oriented record that isn't interested in

saying anything new. But the melodies are contagious — they grow on you. And the light hearted approach helps this album succeed in its efforts at fun. But this is the kind of record that may soon be found among the used records at Downtown Book.

Spring
Moosehead
Specials
at
Spirit Mountain



FRIDAY Night is College Night...

2 for 1 on tap beer from 7 to 9 p.m.

PLUS a Weekend of Live Entertainment...

Friday and Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

with: SUSSMAN LAWRENCE
Rock-n-Roll and New Wave Rock

spirit mountain
I-35 at Boundary Ave. Exit (218)628-2891

WHERE ELSE CAN YOU GET
AN ALL-YOU-CAN EAT
LUNCH OR SUPPER FOR ONLY \$2.99

LUNCH

Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:30

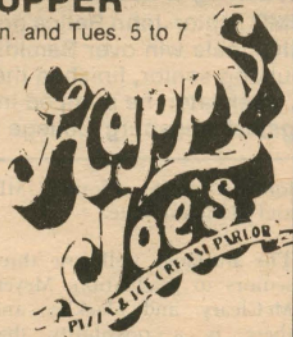
SUPPER

Every Mon. and Tues. 5 to 7

Includes: Pizza, Salad
Bar, Spaghetti, Garlic
Toast.

29 ITEMS ON
SALAD BAR

5729 Haines Road
727-8389



artist and drafting supplies
books...posters...prints
custom framing

the
artery

Kenwood Shopping Center

10%
off supplies
with college I.D.

1340 Arrowhead Rd
724-4994

WIN \$95 CASH

KQDS!

THE GREAT DULUTH BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

KQDS

95FM

Answer your phone "KQDS" ... win \$95 if "the Q" calls you!

ONLY ON "THE Q"—95FM—DULUTH'S BEST ROCK

UMD STATESMAN

Page 15

SPORTS

Bulldogs give playoffs best shot, end finest season

by Tom Violette

Word was at the beginning of the 1980-81 basketball season that it was to be one of rebuilding for Coach George Fisher, but instead, he not only rebuilt but also turned it into one of the most successful teams in the school's history.

The 'Dogs closed out the season on a losing note, however, falling 89-79 to nationally-ranked Augsburg College in the first round of the NAIA District 13 Playoffs in Minneapolis last Monday. It marked the first time since 1965 that a Bulldog team qualified for post-season play.

Fisher's club faced a monumental task in traveling to Minneapolis, as it was up against the second-ranked NAIA team in the nation. Augsburg boasted a 27-1 record including a 20-game winning streak going into the contest, but the 'Dogs came away with a respectable performance led by senior captain John Retica's 29 points and six rebounds.

"They didn't dominate any single phase of the game, but they have five senior starters so I think their experience was the biggest factor," said Fisher. "We were playing on their court, too, and three of their guys turned in an excellent game," he added.

The loss to Augsburg doesn't blemish their season whatso-

ever. The 'Dogs turned in a 20-8 overall record and a 10-5 mark in NIC play, placing third behind Morrhead State University (13-3) and Northern State College (11-5). It was the best conference finish by a Minnesota-Duluth team since 1976-77 when the Bulldogs also placed third.

"The team's attitude was excellent and they worked really hard," said Fisher. "We had a balanced scoring attack and the best defense in the conference which makes for an excellent team. Even with a young team that hadn't played together before, they showed a lot of determination. They are a class group of winners and I know they'll continue to be that way."

Minnesota-Duluth loses but one player from this year's squad in Retica. Retica finished the season tied for second in individual scoring, averaging 15.1 points a game, and second in rebounding with a 5.5 average. During his four-year career in a Bulldog uniform, he is tied for 16th place with Warren Bennett (1974-78) on the all-time scoring charts with 907 points.

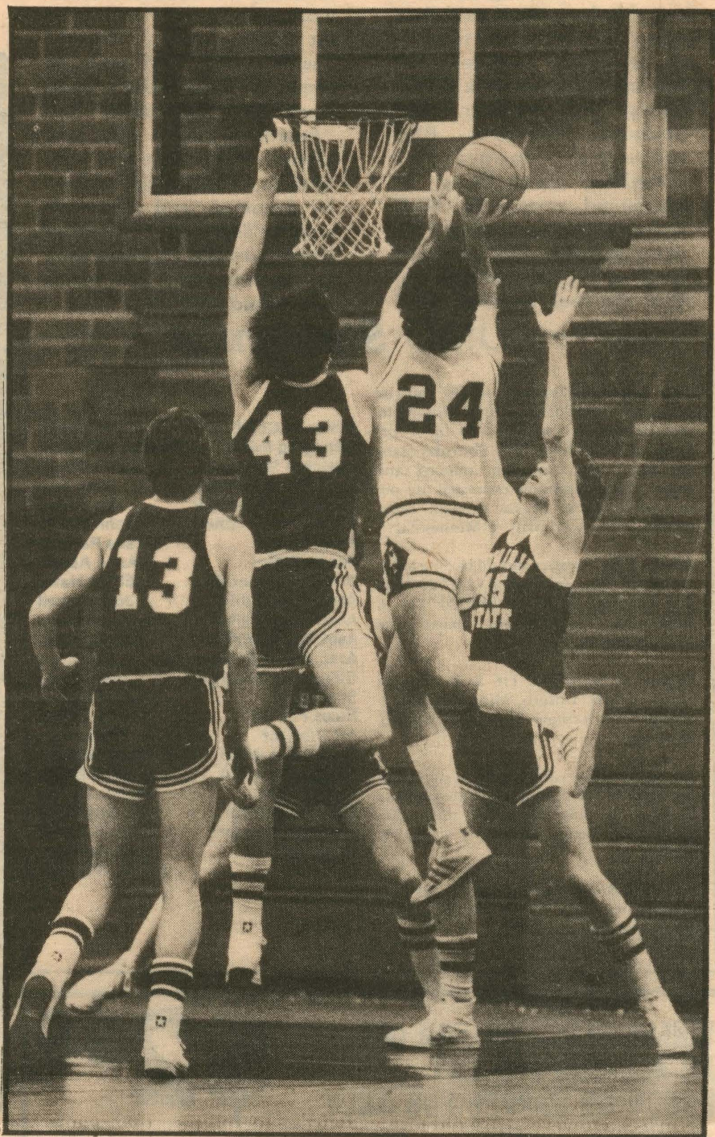
"John was a real leader for us," said Fisher. "He came through for us no matter what role we asked him to play. He was a 'sixth man' and a starter. He played guard, center and forward for us. Actually, there wasn't anything he wouldn't and couldn't do for us."

What really has Fisher excited is the prospects for next season. He has 10 returning lettermen including four starters, headlined by sophomore guard Nicky Johnson who led the Bulldogs in scoring with a 15.0 average per game in his second season. Also returning will be junior center Roy Joki, sophomore forward Dan Sojka and freshman guard Chris Neumann, who set a single-season scoring record for a rookie player with 354 points. Johnson, Sojka and Neumann started every game for UMD this season.

Also returning with considerable experience will be sophomores Paul Mickelson, Rick Sundberg, Rob Schneeborg, Brian Webb, and Mel Enger and juniors Jeff Neelan and Jeff Oliphant.

Fisher also expects help from a pair of transfer students. Greg Larson, a 6'6" forward from Augustana College, SD, has been at UMD but was red-shirted for eligibility reasons. Wes Dammer, a 6'4" forward, will transfer to UMD this spring after having a standout season with the College of St. Scholastica.

"We believe we have an excellent group returning next year," explained Fisher. "With more depth and experience, we'll hope to improve on this year's record, conference finish and playoff advancement."



Drawing a crowd

UMD senior John Retica goes to the hoop in a 92-68 NIC finale win over Bemidji State. Retica, the lone Bulldog senior, finished the contest with 20 points. A week later, he pumped in a career high 29 points against Augsburg College in the NAIA playoffs.

by Anne Abicht

It was an explosive third place Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) Division II State Tournament finish for the UMD women's basketball team as they downed Mankato State University 92-81 at St. Cloud State, February 28.

The Bulldogs finished the game with all five starters in double figures.

"We played spectacular against Mankato," said UMD head coach Donna Statzell.

"We were balanced in our scoring, our running game was going well and we controlled the boards," added Statzell.

UMD was up by as much as 20 points during the game and Mankato was only able to come within nine of the Bulldogs.

Senior forward Sharon Meyer and sophomore guard Mary Galligan were the leading scorers for the Bulldogs with 21 points each, while sophomore guard Sue Sajevec added 19, senior forward Beth McCleary 16, and senior center Jayne Mackley dropped in 12 points. Sophomore forward Heather Nelson had three points to round out the UMD scoring drive.

The Bulldogs shot an exceptional 65 percent from the field and controlled the boards with the rebounding efforts of Meyer, Mackley, and McCleary, who pulled down 14, 13 and 8 rebounds respectively.

In the Mankato game, UMD set tournament records for most points in one game and most field goals made by a team.

Before meeting Mankato State for the third place title, UMD fell to the number one seed, Southwest State University 64-52.

Sajevec led the Bulldogs in scoring with 15 points followed by Mackley with 14 and Meyer with 9.

"We played well against Southwest," said Statzell, "but for about six or seven minutes we made a lot of mental errors and didn't play well and that probably made the difference in the game."

"Overall it was a good weekend for us. Sue Sajevec was excellent as a play-maker and was fifth in scoring for the tournament with 34 points over two games," said Statzell.

Captain Sharon Meyer was named to the MAIAW All-Tournament team for the second year in a row.

Southwest finished first,

followed by St. Cloud, UMD and Mankato State.

The Bulldogs will lose three seniors to graduation; Meyer, McCleary, and Mackley, and there is a possibility that Galligan will be transferring to another school which offers her course of study.

"Next year will be a building year," said Statzell, "and you lose a lot when you lose players like the seniors we had this year."

"There will be a good nucleus of girls coming back including Nelson, Sajevec, and freshmen Jackie Trudell and Leslie Bramwell."

The UMD women finished their 1980 season with a 15-16 overall record and a 5-2 Northern Sun Conference (NSC) standing. Five and two was good enough for a second place tie in the NSC.

Seniors Meyer and Mackley led the team in overall scoring and rebounding for the season. Meyer averaged 13.0 points a game and 7.9 rebounds while Mackley averaged 12.5 points and 9.9 rebounds.

Freshman center Leslie Bramwell holds the highest field goal percentage of 60 percent while Galligan has the best free throw percentage of the team at 75 percent.

Grappler Heisick named All-American

by Terry Karna

The UMD wrestling team sent four wrestlers to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II National Wrestling Championships held February 28-29 at the University of California-Davis.

John Heisick, wrestling at 190-pounds, finished sixth and became an All-American. Heisick is only the second wrestler ever to do so at UMD. He finished the season with an overall match record of 25-14.

The other three UMD wrestlers, 118-pound Jerry Hoy and 150-pound Jim Paddock ended their seasons with match records of 33-4 and 27-7. Paddock took a fourth last year in national competition to become UMD's first All-American wrestler. One hundred twenty-six pound Dan Klitzke finished the season with a 12-16 match record.

The four wrestlers as a team finished 24th out of the 53 teams at the national meet.

Wrestling/to 17

Women cagers take third in state

Pucksters' campaign finishes on high note

by Jim Sodergren

In what can best be described as a "roller coaster" type season, the UMD Bulldog hockey team ended their 1980-81 campaign on a positive upswing.

On the final weekend of the regular season, the Bulldogs swept the University of North Dakota 7-3 and 7-6 to capture the eighth and final playoff spot. However, last weekend in Minneapolis, the UMD pucksters lost a closely contested two game total-goal series, 10-8 to the league champion Minnesota Gophers in the first round of the WCHA playoffs. UMD finished the season with a 17-21-1 overall record and 11-17-0 in the WCHA.

By capturing the final playoff position with the sweep over North Dakota, the Bulldogs found themselves at Williams Arena to face the Gophers. They were attempting to avenge a two game sweep by the Gophers just two weeks earlier in the same arena.

The playoff system in the WCHA consists of a two game, total-goal series.

The Bulldogs fell Friday night 5-1, but came back Saturday to win 7-5. However, they did lose

Wrestling/From 16

Although UMD coach Neil Ladsten is very pleased with sending four wrestlers to nationals and coming home with one All-American, he said, "Beating Bemidji, Southwest and Mankato State in a dual was the highlight of the season. That's something we've never done before." Ladsten added, "Other highlights were taking first places at the Golden Northern Invitational, the UMD Invitational, and the Lumberjack Invitational. It was also great to have a champion —

the series on total goals, 10-8. Saturday night's game saw the teams tied 3-3 after two periods. Bill Oleksuk, Dan Gerarden, and Gary DeGrio all scored a goal for the Bulldogs. The third period saw the Bulldogs pull away to score four goals to bring them within one goal in the total series. With just over a minute left, UMD coach Gus Hendrickson pulled goalie Bill Perkl in an attempt to tie the series. The Gophers' Steve Ulseth scored an open net goal with 1:06 remaining to end UMD's season.

Before their meeting with the Gophers, UMD pulled off one of the big upsets of the season.

With their backs to the wall as far as playoff chances went, the Bulldogs faced a must win situation against North Dakota.

In Friday night's game, the Sioux jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first period before the 'Dogs got on the scoreboard with a goal by Scott Carlston. A goal by North Dakota's Gary Eady widened the margin to 3-1.

The final two periods saw the Bulldogs charge back to score six unanswered goals to win 7-3. Besides Carlston, Chris Tucker, Al Cleveland, Bob Lakso, and Davey Johnson each scored once, while Gary DeGrio tallied twice, including the game

Jerry Hoy — at the tough Bison Open."

The UMD wrestling team finished the year with their best dual record ever of 9-2. They also took several first and second place wins in Invitational Competition, placed well in the conference meet and at regionals. Four wrestlers is the most wrestlers they've ever sent to Nationals.

Looking ahead to next year, the only significant wrestler the



Aw, come on John

A hoard of angry Fighting Sioux players politely ask referee John Ricci to retract his penalty call on North Dakota's Marc Chorney (16). The Sioux lost their bid and the series 7-3, 7-6.

winner.

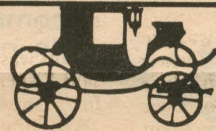
Saturday night's game was a see-saw affair that saw the lead change hands five times before the Bulldogs finally prevailed 7-6. Carlston led the way with a three goal hat trick, while DeGrio, Johnson, Gregg Moore, and Cleveland added a goal a piece.

The last two weeks of the season left a positive feeling about this

year and gave rise to encouragement about the future. The Bulldogs will particularly feel the loss of netminder Bill Perkl and defenseman Tom Madsen next year, along with the leadership qualities of senior forward Davey Johnson.

Coach Hendrickson has announced that former International Falls goalie Bob Mason will attend UMD next fall. Mason played for the Green Bay Bobcats of the U.S. Hockey League this past season.

COLD
WINE



BEER
SPECIALS

All Beverages for Your Party Needs

**London Road
Liquor Store**

1932 London Road, Duluth, MN. 55812

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION CLUB AND SBE PRESENTS

MANAGEMENT BUSINESS GAMES

Would you like the chance to meet members of the business community, the SBE faculty and students?

Join the BA CLUB and SBE on Mar. 24th from 12-4 p.m. for an interesting, stimulating, and fun afternoon.

SPACE IS LIMITED

So pick up a registration form and sign up today for an unforgettable afternoon.

save
up to
50%

222
SHOP

FINAL
MARKDOWNS

WINTER JACKETS
SPORT SHIRTS
VELOUR SHIRTS
SWEATERS
LARGE SELECTION OF SLACKS
SELECT GROUP OF SUITS
& SPORT COATS

SAVE
50%

Large Selection of Jeans
Special Group of Sweaters

NOW \$10
NOW \$12

Gold Bond Stamps
Given & Redeemed

HOURS

Mon. 9 to 8
Tues-Sat 9 to 5:15

Livingston's
BIG DULUTH
222 WEST SUPERIOR STREET
DOWN TOWN

UMD to host coordinate campus tourney

by Karl Oestreich

The ultimate in intramural basketball will take place this weekend March 13 and 14 in the UMD fieldhouse — the Seventh Annual University of Minnesota Coordinate Campus Tournament.

Intramural champions from the Minneapolis, Morris, Waseca, St. Paul and Duluth campuses will compete for the University system crown in intramural basketball.

The tournament will include six men's teams and four teams in the women's division.

Assistant Rec Sports Director Steve Wolter described it as a very "competitive event, but with a festive atmosphere."

The tournament is very prestigious according to Wolter and the winning teams will be state champions in a sense.

Sponsored by UMD Rec Sports and in part by the G. Heileman Brewing Company, the tournament will be a single elimination type with a consolation bracket. Each team

will also be guaranteed two games.

Pairing for the tournament bracket will be decided by pulling the team names out of a hat. However, since Duluth is the host campus and is allowed two entries in the tournament,

B league champion, "because there are more people to draw from at the campus," said Wolter.

On the other hand, Duluth and Morris can enter their respective All-Campus champions and Waseca can enter an All-Star

champions, the Filling Station and the second-place finishers, the Shooners.

To show the high caliber of the tourney, last year's men's final went into overtime. The game featured an All-Duluth final with BSP paired against George Who? in the championship game.

The women's intramural champions, known only to Rec Sports as Sue Johnson, will also compete in the tourney.

Awards will be provided for the champions in each respective division and last year's tournament had 150-200 people watching the championship games.

It isn't varsity sports, but the competition is there. "Everyone's out there for fun," said Wolter. And that's what intramural sports are all about.

REC SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Floor Hockey entry forms are now available in the Rec Sports office in the fieldhouse. The deadline for floor hockey is Tuesday, March 17, at 5:00 p.m. The captains meeting is Thursday, March 19, in Humanities 314 at 6:00 p.m.

Co-Intramural floor hockey entry forms will be available on Monday, March 16.

each Duluth team in the men's division will be paired in different brackets.

To equalize competition, some restrictions are set up to make the tourney more competitive. The Minneapolis campus, for example, can enter only its class

The entry deadline for bowling is Thursday, March 19 at 5:00 p.m.

A Wing Chun Kung Fu demonstration will be given today, March 12, in PE 145 at 6:00 p.m. Wing Chun classes will be held every Thursday from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wing Chun Kung Fu is associated with Recreational Sports and additional information can be obtained from them.

team or the All-Campus champion. Finally, St. Paul can enter its class B champion and is able to draft three players from a class B team or lower.

In a tourney where UMD has traditionally been dominant, it sends the All-Campus

Kolquist leads golfers in spring debut

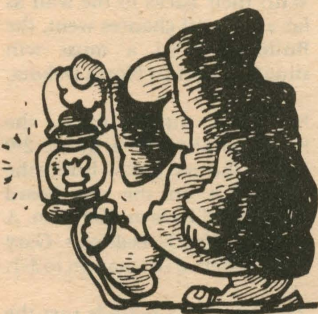
The UMD men's golf team got rid of their winter kinks in a hurry last week in Corpus Christi, Texas, as they swung their way to a second place finish in the Gulfstream Invitational at the Padre Island Country Club.

Ball State University took the team title in the nine-team event, shooting an 1160 score for four rounds. The Bulldogs tallied a team total of 1192.

UMD was led by senior Lee Kolquist, who captured individual honors in the tourney. Kolquist fired a school record 287 on rounds of 72-75-68-72. The 68 round tied the UMD record set by John Retica in 1978.

Junior Tom Waitrovich finished sixth at 296, while teammates Craig Ruvola and Jerry "Milt" Kirby placed ninth and tenth, respectively.

The Bulldogs will have a brief rest before their next tournament, the Iowa State Invitational, April 10-11.



REC SPORTS GET INVOLVED!

Rec Sports offers members of the UMD community an opportunity to participate in intramural, informal and club sports.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The following Intramural Sports are offered THIS Winter Quarter, please note the entry deadlines!

SPRING 1981	PROGRAM	ENTRY DEADLINE
Sport	Open	(W) March 11
Lap Games	Men, Women	(T) March 17
Floor Hockey	Men, Women, Co-im	(Th) March 19
Racquetball (doubles)	Men, Women, Co-im	(Th) March 19
Bowling	Co-im	(T) March 24
Floor Hockey Tourn.	Men, Women	(M) March 30
Swimming	Men, Women	(T) April 7
Indoor Track & Field	Men, Women, Co-im	(T) April 14
Softball	Co-im	(T) April 21
Fantastic Co-im Sportathon	Men, Women	(T) April 28
Tennis Tournament	Men, Women	(M) May 4
Golf		



INFORMAL SPORTS

Informal Sport programs offer the individual a chance to recreate in self-directed sports. Facilities are open and supervised to allow persons jogging, tennis, weight-training, and more!

Informal Sport programs offered are AEROBIC DANCE, 100 MILE CLUB and FITNESS TESTING.

CLUB SPORTS

The Club Sport program offers individuals with a common interest in a sport an opportunity to develop skills and relationships through participation! UMD Sport Clubs include SOCCER CLUB, FRISBEE CLUB, DART CLUB, and a new WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB!



For Information Call

726-7128

Or, stop by the Rec Sports Office in the Fieldhouse.

GET INVOLVED!

Pioneer Bar & Lounge



Ph. (218) 727-9700

We're not your average bar.

323 W. 1st St.

Because of the general interest in "THE VIKINGS" - an exhibit now showing at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts - Tweed Museum of Art presents:

Mel E. Olsen speaking on:

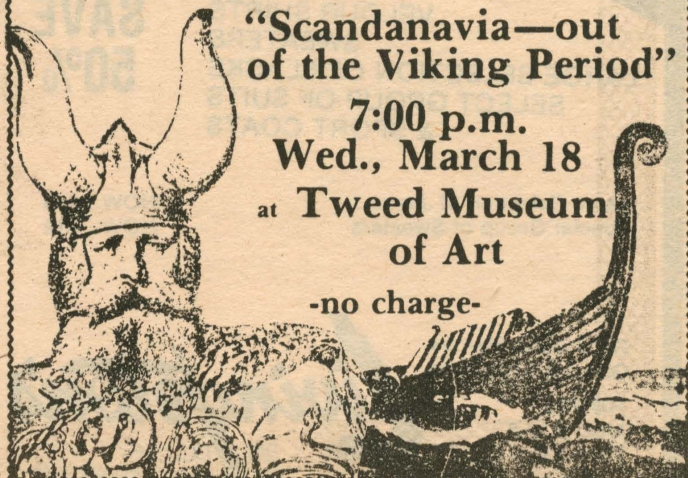
"Scandinavia—out of the Viking Period"

7:00 p.m.

Wed., March 18

at Tweed Museum of Art

-no charge-



classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Suzuki 550, electric start, 2 new tires, roll bar, padded sissy bar & luggage rack. Jerry, 724-2328.

TYPING services provided at North Country Small Business Service, Inc. Lower rate for students. Call 728-4421.

AUTO Insurance—We offer student discount rates—Call American Family Insurance, Kenwood Shopping Center, 728-3689.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 250 RD, 60 MPG, excellent condition. Only \$600. Call 724-2090.

MOVING...must sell: 66 watt (33x2) stereo receiver/amp with lots of features. NEW was \$300, need \$145 or best offer. Call Mark at 727-4762. If I'm not in I WILL return your call.

WANTED

NEED 2 or 4 NCAA Hockey Tournament ticket books. Call Steve at 726-7739.

WANTED: A president, senators, and representatives to Congress, for the 1981-82 Student Association. Filing deadline is March 27. Petition forms are available from SA Secretary, Student Activities Center.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 13th & 2nd, own bedroom, sun decks, garage space, cable tv. A special deal that you don't want to miss. Call 724-8147.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, So. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MN1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

ROOMS FOR RENT: \$85 per month. With kitchen privileges, \$100/mo. 1½ blocks from UMD. 724-1828

WANTED: Steelhead fishing instructor for Free University class. Credits are available. Contact Library 111 or 117, Marian, 728-8522.

CITIZEN Advocacy program needs volunteers! We have over 100 people who are mentally retarded waiting for volunteers willing to share some time and talents. For more information call 727-2977.

TEACHERS WANTED: Elementary and secondary. West and other states. \$15 registration fee which is refundable. Phone (505) 877-7802. Southwest Teachers' Agency. Box 4337, Albuquerque, N.M. 87196.

ATTN STUDENTS: Students College is looking for people who want management experience. Credits are available. Contact Library 111, Marian, 728-8522.

ONE female roommate wanted: Share home with three others. \$90 plus electricity and phone. Have own room. Near busline & school. Call 728-4550.

LOST: Brown leather jacket (female) in ABAH. REWARD. 525-5429.

LOST: Sat. night 3/7 at UMD, one diamond pin of very sentimental value. REWARD. Call Ann Fryberger at 724-5641 after 4 p.m.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. with one other. \$115/month, plus utilities (includes heat). 16th Ave. E. & 3rd St. Call Kris, 724-4777. Available now.

WANTED: BANDS to participate in the largest UMD dance of the year—the Dry Wednesday Dance. Wednesday, April 8. If interested, contact Gary Kelly in Kirby.

BE a priest? Under 45? Write/call COLLECT Father Nigro, Gonzaga University, Spokane, WA. 99258. (509)328-4220.

SAVE MONEY - Call Shared Housing for rooms in private homes. Call Joan at 728-3192. Leave name and number.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT-Colorado Mountain Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: Retail Sales, Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru mid-September. For further information write: National Park Village North, 3450 Fall River Road, Estes Park, Colorado 80517.

NEEDED—6 tickets for NCAA Hockey Tournament. Call COLLECT and ask for Dave (612)482-1582.

PERSONAL

ATTENTION: Today & tomorrow are the LAST days to buy books through the Book Exchange. Also remember that March 16-20 are the ONLY times that you can pick up your unsold books and your checks!

ABORTION, a woman's choice. Confidential family planning and counseling services; all ages served. Midwest Health Center for Women, a non-profit Mpls. organization. 612-332-2311.

SA LEGAL AID counseling will NOT meet this Thursday, but will resume next Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Activity Center.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! FACE (Fellowship and Christian Education) begins this Thursday, March 12, and will run each Thursday thru May 7—eight sessions. Devotions will be held at 6:30 and everyone is welcome! Study Groups begin at 7:00 p.m. including topics such as "Sharing Your Faith," "Spiritual Discovery Seminar," "Biblical Study on the Book of Hebrews" and "Lifestyle of the Christian." Meet in Room 333 on the Kirby Bridge, please come!

TIRED of that persistent rectal itch? Call Scott Edward Johnson at 724-3974 or visit his examination booth at the Resident Hall Dining Center for a free introductory procto exam.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Robble-Jo and Mary-Herb from the rest of the animals on Old MacDonald's farm.

EAT, drink and be merry. Unusual sandwiches, 40 varieties of imported beers and wines, featuring Bluegrass music every Wed. night. Sir Benedict's Tavern, 805 E. Superior St., 728-1192.

TO THE 3 guys who camped at Minnesota Point with the Washburn Limits: Thanks for the great food, Doc Livingston's, and the Cassette "High." M.R. and J.D.

PETE (Mad Ripper), I have seen you around school and would like to get to know you. Meet me at 12:00 in the Library, 3rd floor. (Can I also try out your W.B. like the other girls did) Foxy Chick.

NOTICE: Final Deadline to pick up your submissions to the Statesman's Creative Arts Supplement is THURSDAY, MARCH 19 at 3 p.m. All items not picked up by then will be destroyed!! Statesman Staff

TOM AND LEM: Although one of you is pretty ugly and usually high, I love you both. It's been 4½ months and I'm so happy! MP

THE GAY and Lesbian Alliance (GALA) will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. Call 726-7169 (days) for room number, or drop a note in GALA's mailbox. Come and help us plan Gay Blue Jean Day.

UMD student driving light, 2 door car who assisted elderly lady on Eighth Ave. East and Boulevard on Tuesday evening, February 24. Please contact her at 727-4925.

Renew old Friendships..





Brass Phoenix Nite Club

(Upstairs Chinese Lantern)

Live Entertainment Monday-Saturday

appearing this week... Uptown Manhattan

"Ladies Night Every Wednesday"

402 West First Street
Duluth, MN

Williams Peanut Gallery

Announces

New Hours
11 am-1 am
Mon-Sat

New Sausage Shoppe
serving your favorite
sausages & chill

Live entertainment
9:00 - 1:00
Wed & Fri-Sat

*25¢ Hot Dog
Monday
11 am to ?

2 For 1 TUES. & THURS. 9-11

fine hair styling



SCOT
LEWIS

\$2.00 OFF on all

Salon Services!

216 Normandy Court

727-2999

M-F: 8-8 Sat: 8-5

coupon

LAST CHANCE LIQUOR

Keg Discounts to Students!
DELIVERY SERVICE

Last Chance Liquor 1-6 Mon.-Thurs.

6th Ave. East & 4th St. 1-7 Fri. & Sat.

727-6825



SING "POP" SONGS RIGHT

JOHN STONE

Voice Coach and Teacher To

Professionals or Beginners

Now in Duluth

Mike and Stage Techniques

Recorded Progress Tests in Studio

26 N. 1st Ave. W.

For Information, Call Anytime, 525-2857

The New ★★ **Eagles** ★ **Club**

Live Rock Music

7 nights a week

Large New game room

★ Monday, ★

Keg Night

★ Tuesday, ★

Ladies Night

2 for 1 6-9pm

BANDS

this week

SOLITAIRE

following week...

ARCHIVE

SRO PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

Dudley Riggs'

BRAVE NEW WORKSHOP

ON TOUR



**"MA BELL IS A
PHONEY, OR,
IF AT FIRST YOU
DON'T SUCCEED,
DIAL, DIAL, AGAIN"**

SAVE

\$\$\$

Fuji.

BIKES

AT

'80 PRICES

**FULL
SELECTION**

LAYBY NOW

TEWARTS
WHEEL GOODS
1502 E. Superior

APPEARING

FRI., MARCH 13 & SAT. 14 at 8 P.M.

Marshall Performing Arts Center - UMD

Students: \$4.00

Adults: \$5.00

Call 726-8561

Sponsored by UMD Theatre